Out of the past and gloom-wrack, Out of the dim and yore, Freighted as train or caravan Was mayor freighted before.

Built when the Sphinx's query Was new on the lips of peace; Hurled through the aching and hollow I fill time shall have release;

Stealing and as swift as a shadow, Sinuous, urging and blind, Unpent as a joy or the flight of a bird, With oblivion behind;

Down to the morrow country, Into the unknown laud! And the Driver grips the throttle-bar, Our lives are in His hand.

The sleeping hills awake;
A tremor, a dread, a rour;
The torror is flying, is come, is past;
The hills can sleep once more.

A moment the silence throbs.
The dark has a pulse of fire;
And then the wonder of time is a
A wraith and a desire.

Demolish, tolling, grim, In the ruddy furnace flare, While the Driver fingers the (brottle bar, Who stands at His elbow there?

Can it be, this thing like a sbred Of the firmament torn away. Is a boarded train that Death and his crow Consorted to waylay? His wreckers, grinning and lean
Are linking at every curve.
But the Driver plays with the throttle-bur!
He has the iron nerve.

We are traveling safe and warm, With our little laggage of cares; Why tease the peril that yet would Unbidden and unawares?

The lonely are lonely still; And the friend has another friend; Only the alle heart inquires The distance and the sud.

We pant up the climbing grade, And coast on the taugent mile, While the Driver toys with the throttle And gathers the track in His simile,

The dreamer weary of dreams, The lover by love released, Stricken and whole, and sager and sad, Beauty and waif and priest.

All these adventure forth.
Strangers the side by side,
With the tramp of time in the row
And haste in their shadow strids

The star that races the hill Shows yet the night is deep; But the Uriver humors the rive So, you and I may sleep,

For He of the sleepless hand Will drive till the night is done— Will watch till morning springs from the sea, And the rails grow gold in the sun.

Then He will slow to a stop
The trend of the driving-rod.
When the night express rolls into the dawn
For the Driver's name is God.
—Independent.

### DESERTING HIS POST.

"Say, Billy, ain't you going with us?" yelled the boys, standing on tiptoe to peep into the kitchen window.

The Maverick farmhouse was on a lovely plateau of land half-way up a dreary mountain-side. And Billy sat alone by the fire, trying very hard to get interested in an old yolume, of

The burglars only try locked-up houses and those where the folks are all ay. "Well," sniffed Peter, "if a burg-

lar climbs this steep road he must be hard up for something to steal, that's all I have to say about it."

'Do come, Bill," urged Jaycox.

"We're going to have a regular good

Billy looked wistfully at the other "Oh, I only wish I could,"

hoys. 'Oh, 1 om, said he.
"Your tolks will never know," said

"I might just as well go as not." said he aloud to the old clock tien.

By the time his father and mother ing away behind the door. "It's just returned from camp-meeting every

children had never studied the story it. But when everybody had gone of 'Casabianca!' If he had been on home, and they were all alone, Mr. the burning deck" it isn't at all prob. Mayerick turned to his son. the hurning deck" it isn't at an print matter that he would have remained "It is all an excellent joke," he long enough for anybody to make a conceded, "and I am heartily glad story about. And yet Billy was a very that your 'old Stuffy' is the only burg-

story about. And yet Billy was a very good sort of little fellow after all.
"And I won't stay," said Billy, "so there! I'll fix up a fellow to keep house for me, and I'll run across the woods and over the broken bridge and be at Pixley's Woods just as quick as the other boys get there."

So Billy, whose resources were truly

# PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY CRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1892.

Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 33.

SUPERVISORS. Blaine...... Center Plain,

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

up by the fire and put a bolster into it, which he first cressed up in an old coat of his father's and a battered hut. With its back well toward the

VOLUME XIV.

window, it really did look like an old man warming his hands at the fire.
"There, old stuffy!" said Billy, as he gave it a final pat on one side and a shake on the other. "Now mind you take good care of the house."

you take good care of the house."

And scrambling out of the shed window so as not to unfasten any of the bolts and bars, he slid down the roof, dropped into a thicket of blackberry bushes at the end, and only pausing to rub himself a little, started off at a run down the mountain side.

"For," he argued within himself. to stay in the house for was to make people suppose that it wasn't left en-tirely alone—and why can't old Stuffy do that just as well as mo?".

He made such good speed by swinging himself recklessly across the framework of the broken bridge that he downs, singing comic songs and telling tales and riddles.

The first lot of smoking corn had just been lifted out of the ashes when little Larry Pike came plunging down the ravine.

"Halloa, fellows!" said he, breath-less with the baste he had made, "have you heard the news?"
"News! What news?" said Herman

Smith, while all the boy's stopped

smith with an the boys scopped short in their occupations and stared hard at little Larry.

"Thieves;" said he, banting for breath. "In Mayerick's house! And Jenis has gone for the constables, and Will Maxwell has trotted off on his father's horse to tell Maverick's folks at camp meeting.

Is-is anything stolen?" said Billy. thinking of his grandmother's silver teaspoons and the space money his father always kept in the till of the big red chest up in the garret. "They don't know," said Larry.

"They've got the house surfounded so

be!" said Johnny Jayeox. "Why don't they go in and knock daylight into the scamps? I wouldn't wait if I were there."

"But," said Larry, wisely, "how are they to know how many robbers

colored overcoat on.

Billy stood a minute, staring at Lyon dones—then he burst out laugh-

ing. "Come on! come on! There are And such English! The Japanese no burglars at all!" have no imperative wood, and they

had devised.

wonderful, drew the old rocking-chair never desert my post again."

And the little incident furnished all the neighborhood with gossip and amusement for at least a week.—

New York and Paris Bazaar.

Horse-Keepers and Stabling. Horse-keepers are a subject of great cult to find men at reasonable wages who at the same time thoroughly understand four-horse work. In this re spect old coachmen had a great ad vantage over those of modern times. The present horse-keepers are, as a rule, difficult to manage, to say nothing of their concelt, incapacity, and love of strong liquor. It requires a thoroughly competent man to go over the road and keep, these persons in order. This head servant does not by any means get the praise to which he is entitled. He should be provided with a huggy; an extra horse should be kept at every stage, so that he can start any time, day or night, himself recklessly across work of the broken bridge that he got to Pixley's Wood's nearly as soon as the other boys, who went by the regular pathway. A bright blaze of dry wood and leaves had been kindled under the shelter of a huge rock, the corn, apples and sweet potatoes were put down to roast, and the boys beguiled the time by dancing break-right work. Not only is the feeding an art in itself, but the stabling is also peculiar. The coach pickup his changes on the road, and see what the horse-keepers are about Moreover, he must be thoroughly stabling is also peculiar. The coach-horse must have more air and less clothing than any other horse that works, and nothing is more perficious to a highly excited coach-horse than to turn him into a warm stable when

he comes off the road:
The hours of feeding have necessarily to differ at each stage owing to the various times at which the horses commence their work, and great care has to be exercised, especially in warm, wet weather, to preserve their condition and keep them, free from

sore shoulders and galls. Each horse should be numbered and be known only by that number, a board being kept at the door of each stable giving detailed instructions to the horse-keepers. This precaution will save the annoyance of oft-re peated and time-losing mistakes.— Century.

Each Had a Mother

An old lady in faded black gar that no one can get out and now they're waiting for help."

"Thunder's what fools they must be!" said Johnny Jayeox. "Why don't they go in and knock daytisht. straight back over her ears. Her dress bore evidence of being well made, although patched and durned in spots. As she slowly walked along she looked down at the ground. Along the sidewalk, some of them

"Well," I guess I can handle father's old musket as well as another tered through the house!"

"One man," said Billy with some pride.

"One man," said Billy, "at the lady's arm and helped her to reach the cab. It was only an incident, the cab. It was only an incident, the cab. It was only an incident, "Yes," said Jones, "with a snuft and they were all wicked sporting men again five minutes afterward.

How They Write English.

Eli Perkins tells us that the Jupaning.

It's old Stuffer said he. And he see have a mania for putting up Enbroke augit from Jones and ran up glish signs, and they flood your rooms the path as fast as he could go, call at the hotels with English cards. no burglars at all!"

The neighbors issuing from their generally express an idea negatively various hiding-places, followed him, that we express positively. One day and gathered around the door just in I said to the waiter: "Kishi, the time to see Master Billy scramble up rolls are cold." 'Yes." he said: "a the shed-roof, bounce into the little good deal of not cooling the cakes is window, and disappear!

The neighbors issuing from their generally express an idea negatively that we express positively. One day that we have a solitor of the displacement of the cakes is good." A conspicuous notice at the cakes is good." cial tooth is also very useful. I am to an impossibility to reach any of the engaged in the dentistry and I will great cities west of St. Louis except by circultons routed. Not a wire remained.

When a Japanese calls in a physician he does not expect that he will be joke," he presented a bill for medical services.

In fact, no much things as a doctor's bill is know in Japan although But, Billy, I would almost rather are in rogue there. The strict hon-But, Billy, I would almost rather have the old silver stolen than know that my boy cannot be trusted to keep his word."

Billy hung down his yellow, curly head.

"I'am sorry, father," said he.

"I'll he doctor is supposed to smile, take the fee, bow and thank his patron.

"I'm output of the cigar factories at Realing, Pa., so far this year, has been over 100,000,000.

Gov. Fleming, of West Virginia, has refused to commute the sentence of Almany deem to be just conpensation.

The doctor is supposed to smile, take the fee, bow and thank his patron.

WRECKED BY CYCLONE,

THE TOWN OF RED BUD, ILL.

Two Persons Are Killed, Twelve Seriously Hurt and Many Others Injured—Eighty Buildings Demolished—Scenes of Death and Devastation.

and Devastation:

Wiped Out by Wind.

The city of Red Bud, Ill., situated thirty miles southeast of St. Louis on the Mobile and Ohio Raliroad, was visited by a cyclone of wonderful intensity. The day preceding was a delightful autumn day, mild and bright. Toward night, however, the clouds began to gather and the weather indications rather favored rain. Shortly after midnight e-terrific rainfall, accompanied by violent thunder and lightning, aroused the citizens, and at 3:30 in the morning a cyclone was raging. Eighty-four buildings were demolished, two persons killed, twelve seriously hurt, and many more injured. It is estimated that \$160,000 worth of property was destroyed. The dead. Kopps, Willier Koppe, Mrs. Louis, Crow, Emma; Dose, Peter; Havermann, Margaret; Heitman, Mr.; Kardell, Mrs. Peter; Manderfield, Mrs. John: Starr, Alden; Starr, Mrs. Alden; Starr, Cherles; Sperr, S. A. Sperr, Mrs. S. A.

Work of the Wind.

Among the buildings blown down were the Catholic Church and parcelial

Among the buildings blown down were the Catholic Church and parochial school, the German Lutheran Church, the City Hall and prison, the city free engine house, the German Lutheran school, the high school building, the Continental Hotel, and the residences of the following named: W. Perkins, H. D. Redge, P. R. Droge, John Lang,



ohn Randhalt, John Haba, Peter Kar

"Sar Billy, afte't you going withit ass" yelled the beys, standing on tiptoe to peep into the kitchen window.
The Maverick farmhouse was on a browly plated of land half-way up a dreary mountain-side. And Billy set and the beys of the was a browly plated of land half-way up a dreary mountain-side. And billy set and of the beys of the was a browly plated of land half-way up a dreary mountain-side. And billy set and of the beys of the was a browly plated of the beys of the was a browly plated of the beys of the was a browly beys and for a browly make a long."

"Ohn add Johnny, who had not come," which had read over and over an

As soon as the more fortunate people of the city recovered from the first shock of the calamity, efforts were at once diverted to caring for the injured. They were taken to the homes of those who had escaped the storm's wrath and cared for by willing hands, and the doctors of the village dressed their wounds.

Track of the Storm. The storm was destructive and far reaching. Sweeping down from the north came a tremendous storm of snow, rain, and sleet, which, encountering the warm air-currents of "Egypt," developed three distinct cyclonic storm centers discretely without study places, tollowed thin.

"Your tolks will never know," said Jaycox, coaxingly.

"No, I don't suppose they will," assented Billy. But—"
"Oh, come now," hoarsely shouted Herman Smith; "we can't stand here waiting all day. It Maverick is coning let him come. If he ain't, let him say so. Are you ready fellows? Now, then, one—two three—march!" And away went the little band of boys at a double quick!
Billy looked longingly after them. Boys are naturally of a gregarious nature, and he had been alone all the after so of words and gardened around the door just in time to see Master Billy scramble up the shed or just in the door just in time to see Master Billy scramble up the shed of hits and so hour into the little window, and disappear!

Presently he once more appeared the door just in the statchen, waving but the door of the kitchen, waving the cakes is window, and disappear!

Presently he once more appeared the door just in the statchen, waving at the door of the kitchen, waving both his hands above his head.

"Come in!" he called out, again and drawing-room without the coulding and drawing-room without the waiting all day. It Maverick is coning let him come. If he ain't, let called out, again and drawing-room without the word and drawing-room without the she municipal laws of Kioto runs:

"And away went the little band of boys at a double quick!

Billy looked longingly after them. Boys are naturally of a gregarious nature, and he had been alone all the afternoon.

"And then as the four sturdy men the couls and the couls and the couls and the couls and the door of the kitchen, waving twin hoody shall be enter to the din ing and drawing-room without the couls are read Bud. Taking a forth, a cake is good deal of not cooling the cakes in the soutice at the spould they be course near Red Bud. Taking reads to read the spo said he aloud to the old clock ticking away behind the door. "It's just
exactly as Peter Wise says—there
ain't a burglar going that would take
the trouble to climb the mountain
road. It's all nonsense for me to stay
Billy Maverick, as you can easily see,
children, had never studied the story

By the time his father and mother
camp-meeting every
one camp-meeting every
hear languaged in the dentistry and I will
make for your purpose." The printed
lahet on the bottle of claret at Nikko,
have mistaken "old Stuffy" for one of
his not so
have mistaken "old Stuffy" for one of
his health ever must use this wine
like on the bottle of claret at Nikko,
have mistaken "old Stuffy" for one of
his hard of his stomach takes notice of
his health ever must use this wine
like on the bottle of claret at Nikko,
have mistaken "old Stuffy" for one of
his health ever must use this wine
like on the bottle of claret at Nikko,
have meaning from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minhave mistaken "old Stuffy" for one of
his health ever must use this wine
like on the dentistry and I will
make for your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minhave mistaken "old Stuffy" for one of
his health ever must use this wine
like or your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minhave mistaken to the bottle of claret at Nikko,
have mistaken to the worth was man who is not so
have mistaken to discover, the could possibly
reads: "Weak man who is not so
have mistaken to the worth was man who is not so
have mistaken to stuffy for one of
his health ever must use this wine
have mistaken to stuffy and I will
make for your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minmake for your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minmake for your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minmake for your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. Paul and St.
Paul and Minmake for your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minmake for your purpose." The printed
from Milwaukee to St. The News Aftermath.

It is now reported that Senator John Carlisle is likely to be made Secretary of State .- -COL. JACK CHINN, shot on the East

PRESIDENTIAL LANDSLIDES. ral and Popular Vote from Jackso

to Cleveland, Inclusive

to Cleveland, Inclusive.

The following table exhibits the names, parties, electoral votas and popular votas of Presidential candidates from 1828 to 1892.

While it will be seen that political landsides are not infrequent occurrences in this country, the landside of 1892 takes in the undeputed vote of the parties country that are the parties country that are the parties of the p entire country, and is the greatest po-litical surprise since the Scott and Pierce campaign of 1852:

Tieres campaign or	Electoral	Popul
Veer Candidate.	vote.	vot
1828—Tackson Dem	178	850.0
1828—Jackson, Dem 1828—Adams, Fed	83	512.1
1632-Jackson, Dem 1652-Clay, Whig	219	687.0
1852-Clay, Whig	49	850.1
1832-Floyd, Whig	11	
1832-Wirt, Whig	7	
1836-Van Buren, Dem.	170	771,
1832—Floyd, Whig 1832—Wirt, Whig. 1836—Wan Buren, Dem 1836—Harrison, Whig. 1839—White, Whig. 1836—Webster, Whig. 1836—Mangum, Whig. 1840—Wan Buren, Dem.	79 }	100
1830-White, Whig	26	
1836-Webster, Whig	14	769
1836-Mangum, Whig	11	
1840-Van Buren, Dem 1840-Harrison, Whig	60	1,128,
1840 Harrison, Whig	234	1,274,
1840—Birney, Liberty		7,0
1844-Polk, Dem	170	1,929,0
1844—Clay, Whig	105	1,231,6
1844—Birney, Liberty	ordere jedino	66,
1848—Taylor, Whig	163	1,382,
1840 Harrison, Whig. 1840 Hirroy, Liberty. 1844 Polk, Dem. 1844 Polk, Whig. 1844 Elrney, Liberty. 1848 Taylor Whig. 1848 Taylor Whig. 1848 Taylor Whig. 1859 Hore Cass Bunn, F. S. 1859 Hore Colombia. 1852 Harrison, Property Colombia. 1852 Harrison, Dem. 1852 Harrison, Dem. 1855 Fremont, Rep.	107	,,
1848—Van Buren, F. S		291,
1852—Pierce, Dem	254	1,585
1852—Scott, Whig	42	1,383,
1852—Hale, F. S		157, 1,834,
1856—Buchanan, Dem.,.	174	
1858—Fremont, Rep	114	1,341,
1856—Filimore, Amer	8	873,
1856—Fremont, Rep. 1856—Fillmore, Amer. 1860—Douglas, Dem. 1860—Breckinridge, Dem	12:	1,375,
1860-Breckinglage, Dem	L.,	845. 1,866,
		1,866,
		589,
1864-McClellan, Dem 1864-Lincoln, Rep.	21	1,808, 2,216,
1808 Beymour, Dem	80	2,709,
1808—Seymour, Dem. 1808—Grant, Rep. 1872—Greeley, Dem. 1872—O'Conor, Ind. Dem. 1872—Grant, Rep.	800	3.018, 2.834,
tern O'Conor Ind Don	23	29,
1872—O'Conor, Ind. Den 1872—Grant, Rep. 1872—Black, Tomp 1876—Tilden, Dem 1876—Hayes, Rep.	7000	3,597,
1979 Blook Town		3,031,
1976 Tilder Dorn	104	4.284.8
1972 Haves Den	101	4,063,
1876—Hayes, Rep		81,
1876—Cooper, Gk. 1876—Smtth, Pro. 1880—Hancock, Dem. 1880—Garfield, Rep. 1880—Weaver, Gk.	***	9,
1890—Hazonek Dem	185	4,442
1991 Garffeld Ren	200	4,449,
1980—Weaver Gle		307
1886—Dow, Pro		10,
1884—Cleveland Dem	916	4.874
1844—Risine Ren	189	4,851.
1884—Butler Ok		173,
1834—St. John, Pro. 1838—St. John, Pro. 1838—Harrison, Rep. 1838—Harrison, Rep. 1832—Cleveland, Dem. 1832—Cleveland, Dem. 1892—Harrison, Rep. 1892—Wayer, Gb.		150
1888 Cleveland Dem	168	5.538.
1888-Harrison, Ren	233	5,441
1888-Streeter Labor		147
1888-Fisk Pro		249.
1892-Cleveland, Dem		
1892-Harrison, Rep		
1892-Weaver, Gk	23	
1892—Weaver, Gk 1892—Bidwell, Pro	t	

\*Mr. Greeley having died before the electoral ollege voted, 42 of his votes were cast for Rhomas A. Hendricks, 18 for B. Gratz Brown, 3 or Mr. Greeley, 2 for Charles J. Jenkins, and 1 for Dayli Dayls

HELD FOR A BRUTAL MURDER Farmer Swarthout's Sons Arrested on Su

picion of Killing Their Father. According to a dispatch John Henry Swarthout and Ernest Albert Swarthout are locked up in the county fail at Mor-rison, III., charged with the murder of their father, Albert Marlon Swarthout, prosperous farmer living near Mor

rison.

Albert Swarthout was shot while in his barn, not fifty steps from the house; his body was then thrown into a cart, hauled within a stone's throw of the side windows of the farm-house, and dumped into a straystack, which was set on fire. All of this was done within easy reach of the house, in and around which, according to the statements of set on life. All of this was done within easy reach of the house, in and around, which, according to the statements of the family, there were at the time the two sons, the dauchter and her husband, and the wife of the younger son. The boys were arrested on an affldavit sworn to by five of the best-known citizens of the county charging them with guilty knowledge of the crime. It is claimed that the boys were opposed to their father's approaching marriage with a young school-teacher in. A neighboring town, by which they thought the estate of \$25,000 would to lost to them. To theory of robbery is also advanced, as a gold watch, and \$100 known to have been in the possession of the murdered man have not been found. The entire evidence, however, is purely circumstantial.

The two sons are good-looking young fallows. John the poldest is we were

cumstantial.

The two sons are good-looking young fellows: John, the oldest, is 25 years of age, and a graduate of this year's class at Bennett Medical College, Chicago. Ernest is 22 years old. He has always lived on the farm with his father, and was married two months ago. Both the young men are willing to talk of their father's death, and deny most emphatically any knowledge of the crime.

VICTIMS FOR THE HEADSMAN.

Clerkships and Similar Positions Which Will Be Spoils for the Victors. A scruliny of the official blue book in regard to the appointments in the executive departments at Washington discloses a little over 3,500 clerkships and similar positions, ranging in salaries: from \$1,000 to \$1,800, included in the classified lists of the civil-service law, the occuments of which can only be read. the occupants of which can only be removed for cause, and over 1,500 positions of the higher grades, the occupants of which are subject to change at
the will of the heads of the departments.
The salaries of those positions range
from \$3.000 down

Echoes of the Election. ARKANSAS gives Cleveland 2,000 ma

ority.

CONGRESSMAN Wise is re-elected in Virginia. REPUBLICANS made a clean sweep in Montana.

Weaven electors carried Nevada by 1,500 majority. HARRISON'S plurality in Oregon is stimated at 6,600.

CLEVELAND will have 40,000 majority South Carolina. GOVERNOR RUSSELL'S plurality in Massachusetts is 1,937. GOVERNOR FLOWER is talked of to

NEW MEXICO has elected a Demo ratic delegate to Congress. FLYNN, Republican delegate to Congress, is elected in Oklahoma. EX-SENATOR BLAIR has been defeat ed for Congress in New Hampshire. CLEVELAND'S official plurality in Del aware is 594 in a total vote of 37,224.

ance and three Democratic Congress nien. SOUTH CAROLINA elected four Alli-MRS. ANN SCALLY has been elected

MRS. ANN SCATHY has been elected justice of the peace in Johnson County, Wyoming.
MORHIS (Dem.), for Governor of Connecticut, has a majority of 107 in a total vote of 164,682.
MRS. ELLA KNOWLES, Populist candidate for Attorney General, leads by 300 votes in Montana.
The Republican plurality in Iowa is figured at 22,000. Republican Congressmen are elected in all but the Second District.

## 1892 1880.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which know will be satisfactory.

## Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY 600 Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🦇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

## SALLING, HANSON & CO..

GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor ervices at 10:33 o'clock a.m. and 712 p.m. Sun day school at, 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 716 o'clock, All are cor-dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Géyer, Pastor. Services every Suiday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every elnesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

E. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENKELMAN, Secretary,

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month WM S CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at

ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).— Meets every third Tuesday in each month. WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P.

ARTHUR CADY, Sec. GRAVLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.leads every Tuesday evening.
WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, N.G.
WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec.

116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings. Changes M. Jackson, C. P. C. HANSON, Secretary.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F. No.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. – Meets every Saturday evening. L. J. Patterson, Com. G. H. Bonnell, R. K. GRAXLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets I st and third Wednesday of each month,
F. M. GATES, C. C. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Meets w. F. Bennelman, C. R. G. E. Smith, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143:-Meets WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meet first and third Saturjay of each month. S. G. TAYLOR, Captain. L.J. Patterson, 1st Sorgeant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking husiness transacted. Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

GRAYLING HOUSE. CHAS M. JACKSON, Proprietor.

GRATLING, MICH. The Grayling Home is conveniently situated, being near the dupt and business houses, is newly built, furnished in first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sumple-rooms for commercial travelers.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Con-Residents' Lands Looked After-GRAYLING, - - MICH.
Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of
the Bank.

O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes, and purchase and sale of real estate promptly-traded to. Office on corner of Michigan and eninsular Avenues, opposite the Court House.

GRAYLING, MICH.

J. B. TUTTLE & CONNINE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. GRAYLING, MICH. C. W. SMITH,

CHARLES L. DE WAELE,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, GRAYLING, MICH. Office and Residence one door south of Melho-ist Church.

F. F. THATCHER & THATCHER, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

GRAYLING, MICH. Office in Thatchers' Drug Store,

COMMERCIAL HOUSE. C. O. McCULLOUGH, Proprietor. GRAYLING, MICH. This house is horoughly refleted and every at nilon will be given to the comfort of gnests, own relat travelers will always flud ample tecommodation.

F.A. BRIGHAM. (Successor to Frank Petee.) Tonsorial Artist,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.
Shaving and Hair-cutting done in the Latest klyle, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near some Michigan Avenue and Rairond Street.
Prompt at ention given all customers, Oct. 1, 20.

McCullouch's

STABLE GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. First-class rigs at all times. cood accommodation for farmers or travelors teams, sales made on conmission and satisfaction guaranteed.

CEDAR STREET,

In his moments of abstraction even the pickpocket thinks time is money

Owing to the misconduct of the Yellow River things are looking bil tous in China again.

Or course Columbus was astor ished when he first caught sight of this country. All foreigners are.

GERMANY appears to be having about as much trouble over her army bill as Chicago did over her army parade.

SHERMAN, Tex., has a \$90,000 jail from which ten prisoners recently escaped. A 35-cent file was the entire cost of their investment.

Or the twenty thousand political orators in the United States, how many have changed a single vote? One good newspaper is worth a hun dred speeches. CANADA seems to be growing more

anxious for union with the United brates every year. Perhaps destiny is at work on the other side of the St. Lawrence River. "An enormous sea serpent with

green eyes" has just been observed Atlantic cable being utilized to boom African summer resorts? ALL the good things of this world

are of no further good to us than as they are of use: and whatever we may heap up to give to others, we en joy only as much as we can use. WILL the ocean greyhounds adopt

the pneumatic tire and ball bearings? That last run of the City of Paris looks as though she had a flying machine concealed somewhere about her

THE use of dynamite to fight a fire sounds like an Irish bull, but the effectiveness of the explosive was wel proven in Milwaukee, for all that A fire cannot spread where there is nothing on which it can spend its fury.

The character and career of Harry Vane Millbank are being severely commented upon. In the general ardor to say something unpleasant about him, Mr. Millbank is not even receiving the credit he deserves for having died.

THE disheveled appearance of the chrysanthemum may be explained by the scientific principle of persistence of habit. Away back some autumn breeze possibly tried to kiss it, with the usual result of one of the parties hair being all tangled up.

WALTER BESANT has settled a much debated question by declaring that in the pronunciation of his name the stress should go upon the last syliable. This important question being settled, the world will please go on with its work as usual.

A LANCASTER (Pa.) man about to be married committed suicide instead of matrimony because his tailor didn't. have his wedding clothes finished in time. It may take nine tailors to make a man, but it apparently takes puly one Lancaster tailor to utterly undo him.

A MAN who knows the world will not only make the most of every thing he does know but of many things he does not know, and will gain more credit by his adroit mode pedant by his awkward attempt to trouble caused by tobacco. It can exhibit his erudition.

AT Woodstock, Ontario, a mar traded a woman for a horse, and the woman, presuming upon the equine influence thus thrown about her, kicked over the traces and ran away. She had been warranted docile, and so the former owner of the horse has carried his sorrow into court.

Good society, the best society, is none too good for any honest Christian man or woman to enter and of has enabled many roads to pay off which they form an integral part; heavy debts. The rich can have spe-but its claim to be called the best must be tested by the ideals to which work for money will not travel unless it holds itself amenable, by the ends It pursues, by its sympathy with all half is the most convenient principle humanity.

Ir isn't only the gorgeous; and mcnarchical private coachman who's "in it" when it comes to sudden and sur prising matrimonial alliances. numble Chicago "cabby" has just lemonstrated that Cupid loves all jehus equally by winning at a moment's notice a fair Memphis belle, who engaged him as a driver and retained him as a husband.

CORBETT is finding the path of championship not rose-strewn. He was chased out of Chicago by a nistol of large caliber and austere mien and arrested in Cincinnati for bad acting on Sunday. In addition to this, every plug-ugly who ever wore a glove is telling, at safe distance, what an easy trick it would be to knock the champion clear over the ropes.

A LABORER at San Leandro, Cal. appalled at the unfriendly aspect of the world, cut his throat and then pear cow-caught him at the point of dog into the star Canis.

the law and threw him aside, refus ing to be accessory to his foolishness. The man will recover. It takes brains even to quit living.

GEN, SHERMAN would go a long ways to avoid the tune, "Marching Through Georgia," so often had he heard it. Browning, the poet, would not go to a recitation for fear of hearing a certain one of his poems re cited. And now "Uncie" Jere Rusk, like other great men, is being Wor ried almost to death because every man he meets inflicts a weather loke on him. Fate has its drawbacks.

THE medical authorities both abroad and in this country are confident it was not the recent visitation of cholera that was to be feared as the probable coming one of next spring. By that time the steamship companies can ignore their promises, having kept it for months when it did not cost much to keep it. In the spring the delayed flood of immigration will be enormous, unless check-ed or stopped by the command of the Federal Government.

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is likely to have a conniption fit because some member of his Reichstag gave up the details of his military bill to a newspaper. Willie ought to dally with the machinery of government in this country for a little while. He'd get over his infantile hysterics in short order and learn the beautiful philosophy of the "absolute denial," "the complete refutation,' along the west coast of Africa. Is the and "the comprehensive explanation" -all excellent strategic measures in such instances.

> THERE are some pessimistic individuals now doing considerable talk-ing who should bear in mind that the grand achievements of Christopher Columbus are being celebrated. His courage, bravery and indomitable will won him success, and hence this general rejoicing. Even could it be proven that his personal character was marred by some human frailties, the fact remains that he discovered America 400 years ago. and that is why the world takes a few months off in honor of the event.

THE revival of the cholera in Hamburg and numerous other cities which are in constant communication with New York should not pass unnoticed here. We are not yet so remote from the recent battle with the dread intruder that we can afford to consider ourselves secure. Immigrants will begin to arrive again early in November, and then danger will once more be close at hand. The quarantine should be strictly maintained, and the moment there seems the smallest peril the influx should be again sus-

AN Eastern divine recently sugrested that saloons, since they must be run, be run under churchly espionage and by sectarian rule. The suggestion fell flat, bringing the divine underneath it. But down in San Antonio a preacher is holding protracted. service in a barroom, snatching an occasional brand, and yet not injuring the regular business. The hotter he portrays the future the greater the demand for iced beverages. Thus the suggestion that horrified the sedate East seems to have been timely, but simply out of place.

DR DARBS, one of the physicians who attended Lord Tennyson, has told the whole world through an English newspaper that "smoking does not injure a man who works and thinks," adding to this a statement of his associate Sir Andrew Clarke. that it only hurts a lazy man who drinks. This is good news for smokers. The supposed evils of the tobacco habit are not due to tobacco but to laziness. Hereafter there is swer to every reported case of be stated that the man was lazy and did not think.

The railway managers that hesitate to lower rates to the Fair are standing in their own light. They have but to study the results of fare cutting in England and on the continent to learn a sample and wholesome lesson. In Europe, where governments generally own and operate the roads, reduction of fares not only for occasions, but permanently, they can do so cheaply. A cut of onefor all transportation companies to adopt during the Fair. On that they will reap the largest profits known in the history of railroading.

The Origin of the Swing. The swing, so dear to children, can be traced back to the festivals which took place in Pagan days in honor of Bacchus, when little figures were hung on trees, and -were supposed to bring blessings on the ground

swayed to and fro rocked by the wind.

The reason of this custom is exby the fable of Icarius receiving Bacchus in Attica, and the god was so grateful to him that he taught him the art of making wine. Icarius then gave some of the wine to his peasants, and, as they became intoxicated, their friends, thinking that Icarius had poisoned them, killed him in their fury. Icarius daughter, Erigone, went in search of Icarius, and his body was found by means of his faithful dog Moera, who

body was buried. Erigone in her despair hanged herthe world, cut his throat and then reposed his head upon a raffic ad the constellation Virgo. Icarius was track. The first locomotive to application the star Bootes, and the

kept watch over the spot where the

THANKSGIVIN' TIME.



His turkeys tighter in An' when they all go up

As high as ever they can climb.
Then we are and to think it must
Be purty nigh Thanksgivin time.

Bat when the corn has done been shucked An' pum'kins made up into pies. The farmer's turkeys likewise plucked. An' both are dressed, but not likewise, An' when the gobbler's done been cooked. Whence many pleasant colorarise. An' nothin' has been overlooked. That 'xhilerates an' satisfies—why, then, I guess no one misdoubts. Thanksgivin's here or hereabouts.

An' when they bring the turkey in.
All steamin' hot an' brown an' rich
With ev'ry kind of seasonin'—
Burnt brandy, pepper, sage and sich.
An' things 'at only wimmen would
Know how to fix to make 'em good,
It's plumb astonishin' to see
How good we all feel inwardly,
As it we's made just thataway
A-purpose for Thanksgivin' day.

Fence I wuz born bald-headed I
Have scarcely seen such pum kin ple,
Nor mince nor apple nor sweet cake,
Nor nutbin' as our folks kin make;
An' when I've thought of what I've et
I'm glad I've let but little splie,
For I have thought, an' I think yet.
When I've been dead a good long while
My jaws 'il rattle with regret;
An' when Thanksgivin' comes I'il smile.
-Puck. -Puck.

### A SAD THANKSGIVING

It was a brief message that the smartlooking telegraph boy delivered at the cozy house on Cleveland avenue, but it was freighted with a world of happiness for little Mrs. Harris, to whom it was

or little Mrs. Herris, to whom it wand dressed:
Liverpool, Nov. 14.—Home Thanks
Will. giving. Will. Mrs. Harris read and reread the pre-

Doar Will, how thoughtful of him to cable! And it is nearly two weeks car-lier than he expected to get through. See, Dorothy, papa is coming back to us again."

Dorothy dropped her dolly and pat-tured graper the floor to her method:

tered across the floor to her mother's

reed across the floor to her mother's side.

"Papoo, dee?" she lisped.

"Yes, honey, papa dear is coming home. Won't he be surprised to see how big you have grown, and what a good girl you are, and how many new words you can say? He will be prouder than over of his little girl."

"The huh, "asserted Dorothy with the supreme confidence of her two years, as her mother tenderly swept her hand over the little one's glorious tangle of golden curls. "Papoo tum tee mamma, Dzak, Dawsy."

"Yes, darling, papa will come and see mamma and Jack and Dorothy. Brother will be home from school presently and secoming so soon.

Mrs. Harris counted the days after the

s coming so soon. Mrs. Harris counted the days after the Mrs. Harris counted the days after the receipt of the cable. She knew that it would take about fen days for the ocean brip at that season of the year, and she feared a little for the safety of their loved one on the treacherous bosom of the great ocean. Sturdy little Jackwas his mother's comforter through the days that dragged slowly on, and each aight mamma and Jack and Dorothy kneit at the side of Jack's bed and



"O, WHY CANNOT WILL BE HERE?"

united in a fervent plea to the Good Futher to watch over their dear one and bring him safely home.

A week passed without special incl-dent. There was something done in the way of preparation of the Thanks-giving dinner, which had been a feature with them ever since their ware mare with them ever since they were mar-ried. Mrs. Harris came of good old New England stock, and the Indian puddings, and min e pies, and "crullers" that invariably formed a part of this meal were always prepared by her own hands. Her husband insisted that no one else could make them taste so good.

good.
The Thursday before Thanksgiving The Thursday before Thanksgiving, when little Jack came home from school his cheeks were. flushed and he complained of his throat. Mrs. Harris, who noter liked to take any chances, called the family physician, who sail that it was nothing serious, though it should be carefully watched. The next morning lack was worse—much worse—and that night was very bad indeed. When the deeter came he brought snother the doctor came he brought another with him, and their verdiet struck a chill to the heart of the little mother.

chill to the heart of the little mother.

"My dear madan," said the old doctor, kindry, "your boy has diphtherin of the most malignant character. We will do all in our power for him, but we gravely fear for the result. In the meantime the little girl must be kept in another part of the house."

Dorothy was banished to the upper floor, and Mrs. Harris sent for her sister to belinker. Together they watch the work.

floo., and Mrs. Harris sent for her sister to help her. Together they watched over the pillow upon which Jack's cirly head tossed, and together they prayed. Ah, the torror of those nights; the hopes and fears that alternated in the bosom of that fond mother; the prayers that went up from the depths of that gentle woman's soul for the preservation of the life of her boy. "Oh, G-d, spare him to us," she pleaded; "let him live to glorily Thy na re and bless Thee in the days when he shall have arrived at man's estate. Take him not from us, we pray Thee; heal his sickness and re-

man's estate. Take him not from us, we pray Thee; heal his sickness and restore him whole to the arms of those who wait for him. Yet, if he must die, oh, our Father, we pray that he may be permitted to live to see his earthly ather once more.

So she supplicated for the life of her first-born, and when she rose from her knees great beads of awast were on her forchead. Her eyes were dry and hot. She stepped lightly to the side of Jack's bed. He had not stirred. His lips, she stepped lightly to the succession.

bed. Ite laid not stirred. His lips, parched by the fever's horrid heat, were swellen and eracked. His face had lost the brilliant flush it first bore, and was the darker shade that tells the brilliant hush it first bere, and was taking on the darker shade that tells the trained physician that hope is gone. "O, why cannot Will be here to bear this with me? Must our little one go before he comes? Heavenly Father basten him on his way." Who can

measure that poor mother's agony.
None save those who have watched while the light has faded from leving, sunny eyes, and they hands dropped nerveless upon a breathless bosom.
Monday's papers noted the arrival at Now. York of Will's steamer, and if there was no delay on the way he might

Now York of Will's stoamer, and if there was no delay on the way he might get home in time. That night Dorothy exhibited some unfavorable symptoms, and by Tuesday morning was in the ciutches of the same dread monster that was taking the life of little Jack. No skill, could prevent a catastrophe. There was nothing to do but await the end. This was the home to which the loving husbaris and indulgent lather came after his long absence that Wednesday evening. Jack. had died early in the afternoon, and little Dorothy was going fast when her father let himself in with his latchkey. No hint of the situation had reached him. Hardly a mile of the thousands he had traveled on his homeward journey that was not marked by a thought of the beloved wife and little ones. How Jack must have grown! And he was going to school now. He was 7. he was going to school now. He was 7 little man, and would have so much to little man, and would have so much to say about his teacher, and his state, and his reader. And Dorothy! She always was her father's girl, anyway, and she would have many new words to say to him, and her mother, God bless her, would gladly welcome him, and would tell him all the odd things the little ones and said and done with a home good. had said and done while he was gone They were well, of course. Had he no humbly asked that the Master migh humbly asked that the Master migh care for and keep them in his absence! Had not this prayer been sincerely of fered every night of the months he had been from home?

The house seemed strangely quiet as

he hung up his overcoat.
"Hello there! Jack! Dorothy! Mam

ma! Where are you?"
The color left his face when his war The color left his face when his wan little wife threw herself sobbing into his arms. He jearned it all in a few minutes. His Jack was gone. Dorothy was alive, but could not long survive. He nerved himself and tiptoed to the trunclebed where she lay.

"Dorothy, dailing," he said, gently.

Slowly the big blue ey is opened and closed. A faint-smile touched the poor parched lins. "Papoo, dee," she murrarched lins. "Papoo, dee," she mur-

parched lips. "Papoo, dee," she mur-mured faintly.

mured fajintly.

That was all. It was soon over. The solemn undertaker came with two little caskets and, accompanied by the fathert and mother, drove to the cemetery, where Jack and Dorothy sleep side by

side.

The air was crisp and quickened the warm blood in the cheeks of those who faced it. Some of the church bells were ringing the call to Thanksgiving service as they returned.

as they returned.
They sat down at dinner with heavy hearts. On one side of the room stood Dorothy's high chair, on the other was Jack's "safety," of which the little man was so proud. They bowed their heads reverently, as was their custom.
"Alunighty God," he began in a broken voice. "We thank was "" They he

voice, "we thank—we—" Then he stopped and, dropping his face upon his hands, wept like a little child.

THANKSCIVING DAY. Its Origin and Adoption Throughout the

The first Thanksgiving Day held in

The first Thanksgiving Day held in America is believed to have occurred in February, 1631, at which date a vessel laden with supplies arrived to succor the starving colony at Charleston. During the following years frequent days of thanks were appointed in the New England colonies. At first these appointments were at different seasons of the year—sometimes twice in one year—and for special reasons. Thanksgiving Day was a national institution during the Revolution, and was annually recommended by Congress, but after a general thanksgiving for peace in 1784, there was no national appointment till 1789, when President Washington recommended a thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. In 1795 Washington appointed another national thanksgiving on account of the suppression of the insurrection of that year. In 1815 a day of thanksgiving for the restoration of peace was recommended by President Madison, but during the early part of the century Thanksgiving parts of the century Thanksgiving in institution for the restoration of peace, was recommended by President Madison, but during the early part of the century Thanksgiving remained an institution peculiar to New England, but was not always held either on the same duy or in the same month. The Protestant Episcopal prayer book adopted in 1783 recommended for a day of thanksgiving the first Thursday in November, and this day was observed by the church generally in States where there was no official thanksgiving appointed.

The first official appointment of a Thunksgiving day in the State of New York was made in 1817, but the Governors of Western and Southern States did not generally follow the custom uniti after 1850. Proclamations recommending special thanksgiving for fetory were issued by President Lincoln in 1862 and 1864 and in 1863 and that ha

tory were issued by President Lincoln in 1862 and 1863, and in 1863 and 1864 he in 1852 and 1863, and in 1863 and 1864 noappointed the annual Thanksgiving day
by a national proclamation. Since that
time annual thanksgiving proclamations
have been issued by the Presidents, the
Governors of the several States, and
the Mayors of the principal cities. The
last Thursday of November is celebrated
as Thanksgiving day throughout the as Thankegiving day throughout the

country.
Something to Be Thankful For: Not only is it no longer considered necessary to dress one's hair in a fashion suggestive of the wearer having been dragged backwards through furze bushes, but it is now actually declared vulgar for one's conflure to be in the least disheveled. The "tousled" style has had what the schoolbeys call a good "innings" and the return to a mode "innings," and the return to a mode which can be truly styled neat is most



Cooley (after the blow)-Aither hot bir-rd has a car-shpring shtuck in th' neck av him or ils? he's' tough, Jamesey.—Judge.



DE CIRCUS TURKEY.



de turkey up'n de tree. sta'n him'n punchin' I nev saince I was bo'n Fee de way he co stick on



En he pears of look down at me 's if he's

He does'n seem ter pear Ter had a bit ob four. Tase ise wasted all strongth 'n bref upon

Hit may be he's in fun,
But I'll scah 'in wid dis gun,
Ise boun' ter git 'im down some way, dog
ou' i'm.

Ise fro'd mos' all de sticks
In de yard, 'n all de bricks.
Ef yo' was me whet under d' sun'ud yo'
do?
He does'n seem ter change,
'N pears ter act so strange,
I'd clar he mus' be pestah'd wid a hoodoo.

I tale yo' hits er fac' I tale ye' hits er. fac'.

I nearly broke mah back
Er histin' shoes 'n brick bats up dar to' im
'Pon d's thanks globin' day.
I hate ter shoot, but sny —
I bleete a gun's de only thing'il do'im.

I low I'll make 'lm think He kuint gib me de wink 'salt up on dat limb en be secush



(O) MUDDER SAIS YO' KAINT COME TO DE

Biff!—! Bang!—! I'll make 'im sing; Mah-goodness, watch 'im swing y he's a reg'lah circus turkey suah

Hi see de hull thing now— Dat Rasmus boy, I low, Has done gone tied 's fect up dar wid No wonder dat he tried Ter come off; he was tied. N all what he could do was flan 'is wings

Come hyar, yo' Rasmis, quick, sah? Ise min ter uso dis stick, sah! me hyar, f'om ovah dah, f'om whar yo'

I low I ought to lay yo'
Down on dut groun' en flav yo',
se tempted mos' ter use er stick o' wood. Yo' kaint go to de meetin'.



ES 'CIDED' DAT WE'LL LOCK TO, IN

An' w'en hit comes ter entin' mudder suis yo' kuint come to de table I bet yo'll sinz er tane, Kase all dis afta noon We's 'cided dat we'll lock vo' in de stable Yo'kaint hab none de white meat, An' yo' kaint hab none de brown meat An' yo' jes hearn whut yer po' ole mudde

' kaint hab none de stuffin'. Er de cranber' sauce er nuffin', An' cisely 't 6 o'clock yo' go ter baid. -Chicago Post.

How to Select a Turkey.

In this country only is the turkey found in a wild state. It is very fitting, therefore, that in the Thanksgiving dinner it should be the principal dish, writes Maria Parlou in her department in the Ladles' Home Journal. The turkey must be wisely chosen, well cooked, and properly, served. It should be short and plump, the meat white, with some fat, the legs black and smooth; and if there be spurs they should be short. The end of the breast-bone should be flexible; more like gristle than bone. A turkey that is long in proportion to its size, and has dark or bluish flesh, may be teader, but certainly will not be finely flavored and juicy. A dry-picked turkey will be found to have a much letter flavor than a scalded one. "All poultry that is dry-picked costs a few cents a pound more than the sealded, but it is well worth the extra price. How to Select a Turkey. the extra price.

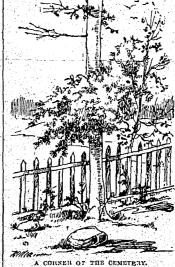
Thanksgiving Menu. The following is a most excellent menu which will insure a perfect Thunks-giving dinser:

Riving dinser:
Roast Turiev.
Chicken Pie.
Chokeen Pie.
Cabbace Indding.
Roast Beef.
Cabbace Indding.
Roast Beef.
Cramed Potatoes
Cramerries Stewed Salsify.
Micaroni.
Celery. Pickles.
White Bread.
Drown Bread.
Drown Bread.
Drown Bread.
Pumpkin Pie.
Pumpkin Pie.
Squa-h Pudding.
Oranges. Bananas. Raisins. Nuts.
Olives.
Salted Almonds.
Coffee.

THE-first steam laundry in America, 1872; in England, 1880.

THE OLD TREE IS A SENTINEL

It Sings Reguleins to the Quaker Dead in In the old Quaker cemetery in the heart of Prospect Park is a corner where an old tree forms a conspicu ous part. Its age none can tell accu



of foliage and its top branches send forth only a scanty fringe of leaves The picket sence in front is bare and weather-beaten, and everything has

an air of antiquity.

In the center of a favorite driveway stands this simple cemetery. Near by is the playground, where the merry laughter of children is strangely in contrast with the peaceful quiet of the hidden cemetery with its myriads of little mounds, many of them ornamented only with the close

The old tree stands like a hoary sentinel guarding the last resting place of the Quaker dead, whose bodies once reposed on Fort Greene and were removed when that revo lutionary spot became a place of rec reation for the people who reside of "the Hill."—New York World.

Do You Know That-The trouble in love affairs 1s, that

the parties to it love too much to love long. How polite and gallant a man is to the women of the world who are not related to him.

not related to him.

Most babies ery in church because they are frightened by the boisterous talk of the preacher.

There is pothing more profound than pride, and, strange to say, nothing more ridiculous.

A woman's greatest fival in a man's beart is the pleasure he enjoys in having his own way.

A man's best friend to-day is often the skeleton in his closet that torments him the most to-morrow The best loved man is he who gives the most; he is also the one least regarded when he stops giving.

One very good reason why a man

should tell the truth is that it is not

the tax on his memory that a lie would be. Men judge a man's religion by his actions outside the church, and the women judge it by the brilliancy of

his prayers within.
It is all well enough to tell a man when he is in trouble to look on the bright side; the rub is to find the bright side to look on.

that it was foolish.

Some men will not stop doing a

A woman wno has everything to tose and nothing to gain, is always siore reckless than a man who has everything to gain and nothing to If people in Bible times were like they are now, Christ found it sier to die for sinners than to find any man afterward who would admit that

he was one Men are brutes. They have better times occasionally without their wives, and tell them so. Women are hypocrites. They enjoy life without their husbands once in a while, but they will never admit that they are

not miserable without them. We have noticed that the more lodges and clubs a man belongs to, the more often his neighbors see his wife splitting wood before breakfast.
Joining too many lodges seems to have the same effect on a man's family as if he were given to the drinking habit.—Atchison Globe.

Married Women as Criminals

The members of the Somerville club, which is the woman's club of London, have been discussing the burning question of whether married or single women have done most to advance the cause of their sex. The discussion took the turn of showing how matrimony tended to crime Eve. first in misfortune, had put Adam in the position of an evicted tenant, and from Eve through the Jaels, the Delilahs, not excluding Sarah, Rachel, and Rebecca, down to Mrs. Maybrick, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Montague, it has been the married women who have come under law. As one spinster triumphantly cited: "No unmarried woman was ever indicted for bigamy." It seems to be a fict that, looking down through the records of history, no unmarried woman poses as an historic criminal. Charlotte Corday ran her darger through Marat, but she is glorified for the deed. - New York Evening Sun.

Stub Ends of Thought. Molasses is honey to the contented

Don't rub a woman the wrong way of the fur. Even a sheepskin isn't a yard wide

ind all wool. Some men are grasping enough to want to subdivide the clay they are nade of and self-it-for town lots Discontent is the peg in your shoe

A woman's smile is the little poem we find in the prose of life.

We never read a novel that we don't liken ourselves to one of the haracters.

that hurts.

The man who forgets himself in ills sacrifices for others is not as great as he who makes the sacrifices remembering himself.

A milion dollars covereth a multi-

THE IMPASSABLE WALL.

Simple Ropes Suspended Vertically Will If you strike with a cane the lower end of a cord or rope suspended tically you will be surprised at the slight effect which your blow will produce. Instead of throwing the rately. Its lower portion is denuded cord or rope away back it will be moved but slightly. The cause of the phenomenon is easily discovered. Be-cause of the inertia the lower end of the cord tends to remain still while

the part struck tends to nove. The result is that the end of the cord rises and winds around the cane, checking the blow completely. This simple observation will explain the little trick known as the magic or the impassable wall.
Suspend a series of these stout cords or small ropes by stringing them on a broomstick, which you can sup-

port by laying across the tops of two loors, as indicated in the cut.

Behind these cords thus suspended place upon the floor any fragile object even a costly one—and defy one of your friends, placed outside the "wall," to break that object. No matter how hard he strikes at it with his cane across the ropes he will succeed in



doing nothing but getting wound up in the cords and may strike as long as he likes, he will not hit the article aimed at.

A possibly profitable field for inventors has recently been proposed by C. W. Baker, of New York. He found the hot weather of the summer months extremely oppressive, and accordingly made a few calculations which are certainly interesting. Assuming that each person in an office building requires 2,000 cubic feet, or 147.2 pounds, of fresh air an hour, and that this air is at a temperature of 30 degrees, the number of heat units that must be abstracted in order to reduce the temperature to 70 degrees he fluds to be 250 an hour. Now Profs. Deuton and Jacobus, of Stevens Institute, have found that a stevens institute, have found that a pound of coal used in making steam for a fairly efficient refrigerating machine will produce an actual cooling effect equal to that of sixteen or forty pounds of ice. Taking the lower of these limits, sixteen pounds of ice, which will abstract about 2,275 heat units while melting, it is easy to see that one pound of coal will accordingly reduce the temperature of the supply of air for one person for six and one-half hours, under the above assumptions. Estimating the price of coal at \$3 a ton and assuming that the air is to be cooled for ten Some men will not stop doing a hours a day, the cost is, therefore, foolish thing, because if they did, it but 15 cents per thousand people per would be an admission on their part hour. This seems a remarkable detailed the cost is therefore, but 15 cents per thousand people per hour. duction, but the data used in arriv-ing at it are all given by the best American experimenters, and manufacturers of heating and ventilating apparatus may find it to their advantage to give the subject a fair trial.

Curious English.

Many gems of the curious English of foreign hotelkeepers have been given to the public. Among the best is the advertisement of the German watering place whose proprietor, "be-seeches note an excellent station for friends of the fischsport, ships and a riding room in the bores." riding room in the house."

Another is the tale of the host of a well-known establishment in Greece who was wont to greet his guests in an cifusive manner with: "What you prefare \_\_ hiktek or a chik-ken? Their astonishment at his mastery of the language was deepened when upon their return to the hotel a few hours later, they found nothing preared. It was his only English sentence, and he did not understand a

word of it. Perhaps neither of there is quite equal to the placard in the possession of a naval officer just returned from Egypt. He procured it at a cafe chantant in Alexandria. It was printed in several languages, and this is the English part: "Every of this is the English part: the consummations to the coldness, 1 plastre besides. Every of the claim to be addressed directly of the direction. During of the repetitions the price of consummations to be the same that in every the other's coffee."

With the aid of the parallel passages in other languages, the meaning is found to be as follows: "All iced drinks, I piastre extra. All com-plaints should be made at the office. Notwithstanding the performance, the prices will be the same as those

Possum Stowaways

of other cafes."

Here are some curious little stow tways hid in a case of bananas, and n that novel state-roon traveled all the way from Surinam, in South America, to a town in the interior of New York State

Possibly in seeking food in their native tropics the quaint little possums espied great heaps of juscious fruit lying ready for exportation, and while feeding there, were suddealy alarmed by some natives, and hid for safety in an open case of bananas. Or they may have been placed accidentally in the case with the fruit, the natives not suspecting their presence. One thing is certain the case, with them in it, was nailed up and put New York. put aboard a ship bound for

The mother possum was more for-tunate than most stowaways, however, for the case in which she foun. berself so securely fastened was furnished with a bountiful supply of good things

THE (...

TO CORRESPONDENTS

alcations for this paper should be acc publication, but as an evidence of good faith on the par of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. In particularly careful, in giving names and dates, to have the letters and figures plain and distinct.

MEN get out of scrapes, but som of them very often do it by a close

COLUMBIA cannot wed the great discoverer, but she can promise to always be a sister to him.

How MUCH diplomacy, finesse, and cunning is sometimes necessary to find the means of doing what we ought to have an unquestioned right.

MRS. PYNE is the first woman compositor who has been admitted into the London Typesetters' Union, and will receive the same rate per thousand as is pald to the men.

ACTORS should belong to society. There only will they learn the elegance of manners needed to portray good society. No conservatory of dramatic art can teach manners.

"WHERE IS MY Dog?" is the title of a book in which the Rev. Charles Adams discusses the future life ofanimals. Have you tried the pound, Mr. Adams?

JUDGE TOURGEE claims that Columbus was an arrant prevaricator; that he was selfish and egotistical, and that generally he was a very disreputable person. And Christopher cannot kick back.

No PEACE was over won from fate by subterfuge or argument; no peace is ever in store for any of us but that which we shall win by victory over sin or shame-victory over the sin which oppresses as well as that which

THE frequency with which prize fighters are being killed in the ring lately seems likely to create use for a new phrase. The ruffian who "dies with his boots on" is being hard pressed, numerically, by the ruftian whe "dies with his gloves on."

Tile head-dresses of 1770 were so large that ladies going to balls were forced, to save their - headgear, to kneel on the floors of their carriages. By a simple change of location, as far as kneeling goes, the ladies of 1892 might practice a little in the

Ir seems ungracious at this time for writers to be discussing the claims of any other voyager than Columbus to the first discovery of America. It is to his memory that the world pays homage and no speculative writer can change the programme. Hurrah for Columbus!

It's said the weeping willows of America all sprung from a slip sent over by Alexander Pope from England. The statement has the same proof as has the claim that imitation cherry wood is invariably produced. by grafts from the original Washington cherry tree.

The news is made public that trouble is threatened in Haiti. This news has no right to be parading as a sensation. When the happy moment in which trouble shall not be threatened in Haiti arrives the break in the monotony will be really startlingenough to be bruited abroad.

THE effort to obtain permission to remove the Blarney stone from Cork to the Chicago Exposition has failed. the owner declining every offer of arney stones" in the Exposition management as could be handled.

WHILE we are according all honor to Columbus for discovering America, it is well enough to remember that he did not plant the seeds of civil or religious liberty here, and that it was considerably more than a hundred years after his discovery that light began to break in that direction.

AT last old Sol has a rival. Chicago is to have an electric light so powerful that it will chase affrighted night across Lake Michigan. It will also flood the clusive keyhole of the suburban residence with radiance, adding much to the comfort of the man who has lingered at the club.

W. H. CONWAY, a daring English mountaineer, has succeeded in climbing to the top of one of the peaks of the Hindu Kush range, on the borders of Kashmir, to the height of 23,000 feet. This eclipses the best previous record of Albert Smith, of Whymper, of Schlaginwelt, and other heroic mountaineers.

NINETY-FIVE miles an hour is pretty fast traveling even for a railroad train, and no one can tell where record-breaking with safety will stop. Certain it is that the great fivers have comparatively few accidents charged against them. Apparently, the limit to precautionary measures has yet to be reached as well:

In all philosophy you will find that more is expected of men than they can accomplish. The advice of every philosopher has been better than his conduct. No one has taught morals more beautifully than Seneca, but his private life was infamous. In spite of his own weakness, he expected conquest of antiquity. heroic endurance of the people.

You may tame the wild beast: the onflagration of the American forest

underwood is consumed; but you cannot arrest the progress of that crue word which you uttered so carelessly yesterday or this morning; that will go on staying, poisoning, hurning be yond your own control, now and forever.

Ir gratitude, when extended toward another, naturally produces a very pleasing sensation in the mine of a grateful man, it exalts the soul into rapture when it is employed on this great object of gratitude to the beneficent Being who has given us everything we already possess, and from whom we expect everything we yet hope for.

SINCE the Government of Mysore is about to prohibit the marriage of girls under 10, it is evident that the deplorable condition of child widows in India will be materially improved -an improvement the more to be hailed as the dawn of a better day for the whole country, as it comes from within, and presumably from a conviction of the evils it will prevent

A GRAND JURY in Connecticut has indicted a night telegraph operator for criminal carelessness in having caused a wreck. His case is deemed particularly worthy of rebuke for that he was on duty only eleven hours, seven days each week, and was paid \$1.50 per diem by a railroad company that chose to be reckless in liberality rather than in the declaring of dividends.

An editor and a druggist of Juneau, Alaska, dragged the fair fame of the watermelon in the dust by injecting into its pink and luscious core a dose of poison, and then with smile so bland presenting the combination to a neighbor whom they desired to reprove. Unluckily the scribe and piller have up to date escaped hanging, but they illume with the brilliancy of their ideas the interior of an otherwise rather gloomy jail....

When a man commits suicide with untoward haste and in a manner in the market.—New York Evening crude and thoughtless the Coroner's Sun. jury calls him insane. When he pre-pares for the deed with a nicety of deliberation that omits no detail, and finishes himself neatly, showing a fine sense of the properties, and men tal machinery working without a jar, the jury still insists that he was insane. The peculiar genius who can kill himself and not be reckoned a lunatic has yet to appear on the scene.

THERE are comparatively few round-top trunks made now. The idea was that greater resisting power could be obtained with least weight by imitating to some extent the shape of an egg, which, as we know, will bear an absurdly great weight, but, unfortunately, there was no guaranbaggage-smasher always stand the trunk the right way up. His failure to do this gave numberless reminders of the fact that no box is stronger than at its weakest point, and the damaged sides became very common. Now most trunks are made with flat tops, and are so strong all over that it is very difficult, evenfor an expert trunk smasher, to break onc.

A KENTUCKY patriot excuses the family feuds of the dark and bloody warfare seems to be a natural effect of highland climates. He quotes the vendettas of the Corsican mountaineers, and the brigandage of the Apennines and Afghan uplands, but crow. seems to forget that in vast areas of the Tennessee, Virginia, New Hampshire, Vermont, Georgia, and North Carolina mountains deeds of violence are almost unknown, or limited to rangement. He probably thought the occasional removal of a revenue that there are already as many "Blar- raider. In Switzerland, too, family fueds are known only from the traitions of the nest highlanders are about the most lawabiding bipeds of our latter-day

world.

THE English admiralty recently lisposed of what was left of the hull of the glorious old Foudrovant, the vessel so closely associated in the public mind with the triumphs of Lord Nelson at Trafalgar. A thrifty German was the purchaser, and with an eye to business he intended to have it cut up into thousands of pieces to be sold as historic curiosities. A number of Englishmen were so shocked at the idea of this silent witness of British-valor being sold, chopped to pieces, and hawked about the world, that they proposed to raise a purse with which to buy it back. The German fixed the price at £6,000. At last accounts only £300 had been subscribed and the Teuton will carry out his original intention.

### A Monastle Tithe Barn

The last in England of the mon astic tithe-barns, the edifices in which the mediæval abbots were accustomed to gather the tribute of those who owed them rent and service, is in process of demolition. It is the survivor of the two that were built at Peterborough, and dates back to 1307. It is a long and narrow structure with low walls and a massive oal frame supporting a singularly beautiful roof of gray stone slates. There is not a nail in the building, stout wooden pegs being used throughout. The historic edifice was bought by a builder for \$5,500, and a vain en-deavor was made by local antiquarians to have it preserved. But as Peterborough Cathedral had just expended \$45,000 for a new and very modern marble floor, there was no money left for sentiment of that sort, and commerce claims one more

THE Smith College girls have taken to base-ball, and, judging from what ing his evening paper, when another the critics say of their game, it might terrific crash of thunder rolled over will cease when all the timber and dry nine there to learn a few lessons.

What Children Have Done, What They

Are Doing, and What They Should Do to Pass Their Childhood Days.

Sir Frog looked out one summer day, Found the world so bright and himself so That he said, "A-wooing I will go, As my grandpa did, long, I:ng, ago." It took him a day to change his cont; And the flies he are to clear his threat! Then away, till Miss Mouse's home he se And pretty Miss Mouse a-tasting cheese.

A Frog He Would A-wooing Go



The he sang, "Herchug, kerchug, kerchoo, Which means, pretty Mouse, I love hut you But pretty Miss Mouse put up her nose And tripped away on her dainty toes. Then san Sir Frog in basso fine: "Korchuz; things have changed since grandpa's time" -New York World.

Ambitious to Rise.

Mrs. Molyneux-Why are you always so naughty? Courtney—Because papa says that courtney—Because papa says that the liduced that sage to give his basis never amount to anything. And I'm going to amount to something, it to calculations. It was this:

you will learn, h. de la Houss, have to be naughty all the time.—
Harper's Young People. Harper's Young People.

A Good Day. Rev. Dr. Primrose-How is it your father always comes home from fishing on a Friday?

Little Johnny—'Cause he's then sure to find a good assortment of fish

A small pupil in one of our schools stood before her teacher at recess with the half of an apple in each hand

"Which half is the biggest, Miss

Her teacher was in a mood to be Her teacher was in a mood to be critical, and answered:

"A hair is a half, whether it's half of an apple or half of the world. So, you'see, if your apple is cut exactly in halves, one half must be just the size of the other half."

The eyes of the little pupil filled

with tears as she heard this scholarly discussion. But she still held out the two "halves" of her upple, although her little hands trembled. "I didn't mean it that way, teach-

er," she said, sweetly; "I want you to have the biggest half."

"Thank you, my dear," said the teacher, who suddenly discovered that it took very little learning to be generous and thoughtful.

Most boys who live in the country of their career, and the verdict seems to be that a tame crow is more tame than any other living thing. A gentleman, talking about crows the other day, also said that crows are very brainy animals, and that a bundle of old clothes strung on a ground on the plea that guerilla stick in a corn field never deceives a warfare, seems, to he a natural effect, veteran crow. He can tell it from a

man every time.

Several years ago, this gentleman said, he was keeping a dry-goods store in Nashville, and owned a pet-Little articles were often crow. Little articles were often missed, but the shoplifter could not be detected. "One day," he continued, "a one-hundred-dollar bill disappeared from the cash desk," and I then hired a detective to watch the store. He was not long in spotting the thief.
Mr. Crow flew away with a skein of silk thread, and he was followed. He counters, and in the lot was my onehundred-dollar bill. He was the most successful slioplifter I ever knew. We impaneled a mock court, tried the offender, and passed sentence of death upon him. But it was never executed. Whether he understood the sentence, or simply realized that his occupation was gone, I do not know, but with a Toud croak he flew away and we never saw him again. -Harper's Young People.

A Child's Plea.

Like every other decent man, I am lond of children. Their bright, fresh laces, their clear, ringing voices, laces, their clear, ringing voices, their thoughtless sayings—all have a charm for me. Were I to live my life over again I would not be the old bachelor I am to-day. Instead of spending so large a part of my years in roaming in foreign lands, I would devote it to making some sweet woman happy. The children I should most admire to lift upon my knee would be my own children. But alas! as the poet says, "who can live youth over?" As we sow, so must we reap. And this reminds me, by a curious ort of mental association, to tell a story about one of the prettlest little Portland girls I know. I will call her Rosie, because that, I think, is a charming name for any little girl.

Last summer Rosie's mother had up one fillenged by a braidly darkenglass pas ner to bed in ner little room dard vibrates 870 times per second to be evening prayer when a flash of produce the note A on the treble staff.—Popular Science News. ed room, followed by a heavy neal of thunder. Rosie was frighten wanted to go down stairs. But her mother told her there was no danger. "God is here with you, my child Nothing can harm you where God is. So she consoled and comforted Roste, and left the chamber. Hardly had the mother got seated in the sittingroom, where her husband was read not be a had idea io send the Chicago the house. Before the reverberating A postage stamp worth \$5,000 ha nine there to learn a few lessons. peal had fairly died away the door of been discovered in New York.

FOR OUR LITTLE FOLKS. the sitting room was opened and it ran little Rosle and threw hersel. "Papa, papa, let mamma go up in my room and stay with God, and you let me stay down here with you."—Port land Argus.

How He Judged.

While it is true that some of the most precise and accurate writer have been exceedingly slovenly in their personal habits, and while some men who were thoroughly bad in their private lives have certainly acted in their public careers as if impelled by the noblest and loftlest mo tives, yet it is generally the case that one reveals his true character in the ordinary affairs of life.

A country innkeeper, relying in-stinctively upon this principle, one day in the last century startled : casual guest, who happened to be a gentleman attached to the royal court, by a confident prediction regarding the Archbishop of Toulouse, who had just been appointed to one of the great offices of state.

The gentleman, looking over his mail, which he had ordered to be sent to the inn, exclaimed:

"There are great changes in th Government! Government! The Archbishop of Toulouse has been chosen Minister. 'Alas for France, if that is true! cried the innkeeper.

"He will turn the kingdom upside down. He will make no end of trou-ble," returned the landlord, with an ominous shake of the head.

This was quite possible, and some thing like it did really happen, but only persons who knew the inner only persons who knew the inner more interest workings of political affairs could have predicted it, so positively then, and M. de la Houss wondered what was the source of the innkeeper's information. With judicious urging

here on his way to Paris, and also o his return. He never fails to tur everything upside down.

"He has that, bed carried into ar other room. He has all the table and the wash-stand moved. The mirrors that are hung between the windows have to be placed above the mantelpiece. If I took his advice, I should tear this house down and rebuild it bottom side up. "Depend upon it, he is a dangerous

person, and will insist upon changing verything."—Youth's Companion.

Long Hair and Genius.

Long hair was in voyue among musicians and artists long after it ceased to be worn by the rest of mankind. The long-haired artist with his velvef coat, his sombrero, and his mysteri-ous cloak, has altogether disappeared, and lengthy locks only linge lays with a few exceptions, on the head of the musician.

Indeed, this luxuriant thatch would appear to exercise a potent influence on audiences, for it is said that, in the agreement of a notable artist about to go on a foreign tour, there was a special clause that he shall not have his haircut. This possibly is an invention, but it is an extraordinary thing that musicians are well-nigh the only people left who give but limited em-

that rule this possibly is an involution, but it is an extraordinary thing that musicians are well-night the only people left who give but limited employment to the shears of the harber.

It is also a fact that their hair flourishes better than most people's. I have recently heard a theory that the great prevalence of baidness in the present day is entirely due to the constant close cropping which has existed for the last five and twenty years. If you look at the portraits of celebrities of thirty or forty years ago, you will be perfectly astolished at the carefully arranged colfure which meandered over their coat-collars, and you feel inclined to begin singing. "Get yer air cut," without further delay. You will also be amazed to learn that most of them retained this extraordinary growth to the end of their days it is sincerely to be hoped that the theory which has recently been started will not be the means of the introduction of a race of long-haired men.—London Graphic.

A triumph of Civilization.

There is a large farmer near me, a clever and successful main in his way, who married (as men sometimes do)

silk thread, and he was followed. He There is a large farmer near me, a deposited it in the hollow of an oak clever and successful man in his way, tree in the rear of the building, and who married (as men sometimes do) tree down, and found it to contain more than a bushel baskeful of Brighton and are carefully debarred. tain more than a bushel basketful of Brighton and are carefully debarred notions of all kinds, filched from the by their mother from all acquaint ance not only with farmwork and housework, but with such ary feminine knowledge as the simplest servant maid can enjoy. They may not make or mend their own clothes: they may not use the needle "I am happy to say," their proud mother said lately to a lady; "I am happy to say, ma'am, that my daughters camnot even sew." But they can play the pinno—after a fashion: they But they can have, a smattering of French; they could and would (if they were asked) go to garden parties in evening dress So greatly has civilization triumphed in their case.—Notes and Queries.

All Happens in a Second.

A second is the smallest division of time in general use, and when we consider that in one year there are about 31:558.000 of these periods it would certainly seem as if it was small enough for all practical purposes. But after all a good deal can happen even in a fraction of a sec-

A light wave, for instance, passe through a distance of about 185,000 miles in this length of time. A current of electricity has probably an eyen greater speed. The earth itself moves in its orbit at a rate of about twenty miles a second, thus far exeeding the fastest railroad trains or its surface.
A tuning fork of the French stan-

Echo Cornets.

In an operatic performance in Par-is the cornets are fitted with a new echo apparatus, which differs from those hitherto devised in not ing the natural tone of the instrument. It is simply a small chamber of silvered copper so constructed as to produce the echo when adjusted to the mouth of the trumpet.

Valuable Postage Stamp

BELLES OF THE BALL.

WHAT THEY WEAR METROPOLIS.

ome of the Revivals in Minor Fashions for Ball-room Tollets-A Device to Which Stylish Women Will Take Kindly-Pow-

New York Pushlons. New York correspondence:



women will like to women will like to k now something about the fashlons that will prevair ... the very modish balls. So, when you look at the initial

lis-work applique. The skirt is of dark green merveilloux, arranged with black green merveilloux, arranged with black volvet trellis-work to coriespond. Furthermore, when your eyes rost on the second picture, try to realize that the woman is in an ante-room at a ball, and has not yet removed her rich wrap. That showlest of outer gamments is, in this case, made of beige-colored cloth, trimmed with lace, lined with white-fox fur, and combroidered with a large bow, holding a multi-colored bouquet of the rococo style. Broal etru guipurg lace forms the sleeves, and is pleated under the triple Wattenu bow.

A revival in miner fashions for ball tollets is that of the ancient "girdle mirror." It has been added to the things a woman may hang at her side. It is a more sensible thing. I am sure, than a pair of sheats or a bootjack, and we seemed on the road to those. Why should the modern woman be so shy about using her mirror in public? Everyone knows she must have recourse to one sometime. It argues small interests the light of the tone of the cases to be concerned about aer appearance just velvet trellis-work to correspond. Fur

concerned about her appearance just because she is out of reach of her home



mirror. Much more frank and attract



seft belt-like arrangement, but it must soft belt-like arrangement, but it must in no way change the natural figure. It must only support it and give it stability. The average corset pushes the figure up to emphasize its lines and to get all breadth possible away from the walst. The real Josephine gown wants cuite a different disposition of figure. Golook, at the Venuses—the old-time lones. See that fullness shout the body just above where we put the waist line. Well, that is what you have not go; and what the other women haven't got, and what the other women haven't got it is what the one woman in the dozen has got. That is what makes the differ

has got. That is what makes the difference between looking as she will in a Josephine and looking badly. The ball gown here depicted is a happy escape from all those difficulties.

The required taffota petticent is a scrious addition to the expense of one's get up, and we can not all afford it. Home-making does not reduce the expense sufficiently, especially if we want to have a lot of dainty things. Here is a way out of the trouble. Look ever your old party and summer dressus.

Many of them are silk. Those that are

not worn out are too short skirted for the present fuglion, but the foundations are just right for petticoats. Have them cleaned if need be, and remake them if are just right for petticoats. Have them it cleaned it need be, and remake them it they do not seem to be hung just right. You will find yourself with a pale-blue skirt, a rose-colored one, a pale-green one, an ecru one, perhaps. If you want a particular one, or if the silk seems faded, have it dyed the color you wish. Dyed silk is always a little stiff, but that is that much more like taffeta. By the way, as far back as in the reign of Charles IX, the underskirt was made very handsome. It was called the cotillion. Presently came the dance intended to display this petticoat. Bo it you want to be quite right and very fine besides, I am sure you may call your taffets a "cotillion."

My readers may like to know that powder balls will be fashlonable this season. This is a very pretty variation of a fancy ball, and is far less trouble to get up. It is not everybody who wants to go to the expense of an entire



fancy costume, but no one can object to paying a little extra attention to the way they do their hair. Powderis so universally becoming that ladies are always pleased to have a chance of assuming it, and every one seems to assuming it, and every one seems to look their best at a party of this kind. The origin of fowder is uncertain, but it has been accribed to the fact that when the court ladies went to see the country fairs at St. German they notized how becoming was the flour with which the players used to covertheir hair, so as to gave themselves a droll appearance. The ladies noticed how the whitened hair set off the coloring of the pheeks and gave an added

droll appearance. The ladies noticed how the whitened hair set off the coloring of the cheeks and gave an added brilliancy to the eyes, and they borrowed the fashion from the players. Fowder was worn for nearly two centuries, so that there is a great variety of choice in the style of hairdre sing one adopts at a fancy ball.

The last two sketches show tollets suitable for powder balls, and at the same time good for other occasions of full dress. The single figure is in a lovely toilet with a pottecat of white gauge bodt to the trimming, as designed, is made of ransy, pearl-gray, fresh butter, striped faille, and of pale mauve ribbon ruche also on the Watteau court train, which comes from the shoulders; the gloves are gray. One of the other pair is seen in white-spotted tille, with white roses and white satin ribbon as trimming; also a white satin ribbon as provided the pottice of the core whom of the pottice of the core is a gown of pale-blue damask trimmed with sapphire velvet; white lace pilsses complete the pitt coat.

At a powder ball you may wear the lowering head-dress of the days of the King George whom the Yanges whip. tulle, with white roses and white satin ribbon as trimining; also a white satin boullionne along the lower hem of the petticoat and train. The sash is of iron-gray surah. The final example is a gown of pale-blue damask trimmed with sapphire velves; white lace plisses complete the pett coat.

At a powder ball you may wear the towering head-dress of the days of the King George whom the Varkees whipped, or have the hair turned back over a cushion like the Wattenushenberdess, or

cushion like the Wattenushepherdess, or comb it back from the face and tie it at the nape of the neck with a bow of black ribbon. Then there are the beauties of



Sir Joshua Reynolds' time, including the coiffure of l'Angelica haufman, with the pale-blue libbon or ropes of pearls twined carelessly in the flowing tresses. twined carelessly in the flowing tresses. The process itself is not very agreeable, but the result repays the trouble. The hair must first be dressed very firmly and covered with grease, and the powder should be thrown down adundantly from a height. Sometimes a white wig is preferred to powder, and in this case the natural hair must first be combed away from the face and secured in as small a compass as possible at the top of the head, a little cosmetic being applied so as to prevent it from slipping down.

down.

The face must be slightly made up, or the effect of the powder will be too trying. First, cover the face with glycerine or cold cream, next rub in some rouge with a piece of cotton-wool, Leginning at the cheek-bones and wool, teginning at the cheek-bones and working gradually downward. Now powder well, and outline the eyebrows, if requisite. The patch gives the finishing touch to the toilet, and requires to be adjusted with caro. A patch must never be put on a line of the face, or it will appear to extend it. It should be put near a dimple or under the eye, on the upper lip, or near any feature which happens to be especially pretty. The patch may be circular or crescentishaped, or the wearer may pationize some of the quaint designs of goodly size which were indulged in by the belies of your great-grandmother's time. A coach-and-six or a ship in full sail was a comm n object on a lady's face, and birds, cupids, or even demons, were and birds, cupids, or even demons, were all pressed into the service. Excellent patches can be cut out of black eticking patches can be cut out of black sticking plaster. Modern dress is worn at powder balls, and white, lavender, pink, or black look particularly well with powdered hair. Gentlemen wear ordinary evening dress, but a white waistcoat and a flower in the buttonhole are imperatively required at a powder ball.

Copyrighted, 1842.

THE first book issued by the Instituthe first door issued by the institu-tion for Savings in Nowport, Mass., on the first day the bank was opened, April 5, 1826, and still in the possession of the family of the depositor, was re-ceived at the banking rooms re-ently to have the interest added. The original deposits was \$20 and no proceedings. deposit was \$20, and no more deposits were made. The interest to date amounted to \$898.

E. F. Scott, one of the wealthiest colored men in Virginia, went to Clifton Forge several years ago without a dollar. He now owns clafteen houses and lots, a hotel and a large amusement hall, and is putting up a large building on Main street. He also runs a wood

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE Wheat Area Decreases, Present Condition

Is Poor, Low Prices Rule, and the Corn Crop Is Short—Grand Marais Fishermen Drowned.

From Far and Near BAY CITY spent \$124 on her poor dur-

ng October. QUAKER ministers are doing Leela-aw County.

In a family at Hamburg five children are sick with diphtheria. Music is now taught in all grades of Mason's schools.

WM. PRATT was arrested at Saginaw on a charge of perjury.

ALPENA COUNTY'S new poorhouse has been formally accepted. A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD SON S. Manor, of Newport, sustained fatal injuries, being kicked by a horse.

A MR. BEAR, of Brighton, was com-pletely covered with earth by a cave-in in a well. He was extricated in time to save his life.

MBS. JOHN ANDRICK, of Hope, by mistake put arsenic in some pie. The whole family was taken sick, but all pulled through. TROUBLES never come singly. Harry

Carmer, of Tyron, broke an arm some time ago. The other day it was pronounced healed. Harry stepped outside, fell and broke the other arm.

An attempt was made to burn the Hotel Columbia at Norway the other

night by saturating the basement with kerosene, but the fire was extinguished after several guests were almost suffo-cated with smoke.

FRANK S. MITCHELL, the Saginaw forger, has confessed. He is the black sheep of a prominent family, though but 21 years of age. He not three months at the Detroit house of correction for stealing a gold watch.

While trying to get the steamer Otego into shelter at Grand Island. Capt. Fred Woodruff, of the schooner. Monticello fell overboard and was drowned. He was 29 years of age, his home being at Lorain, Ohio.

FIVE years ago, Andrew Duby, of East Tawas, was seriously injured, subsequently becoming paralyzed. Several months ago three inches of his spine was remoyed. Now he has had both legs amputated near the hip.

JOHN BRENIFF and Jacob Soderstrom.

mills no wheat was marketed during the month. Du ing August, September, and October 5,441,317 bushels were marketed, which is 69,150 bushels more than was marketed in the same months than was marketed in the same months last year. The corn crop is considerably below the average, the estimate being forty-nine bushels an acre for the State. The average yield of clever an acre was 90-110 bushels. The potato crop is estimated at 59 per cent, of an

werage crop. A DIPHTHERIA epidemic threatens

A LACK of cars is causing great inconvenience to Saginaw Valley shippers. MENOMINEE German Catholics dediated their large new house of worship. By falling off a scaffold, Joseph Cal-lahan, of Bay City, broke his collar

FRANK MITCHELL was arrested at Saginaw, charged with larceny at Bay

THE loss of Michigan's salt traffic is said to have greatly reduced the income of the F. & P. M.

WEST BAY CITY French Catholics laid the corner-stone for a large, new house of worship. M. GARDNER, of Grand Marais, was rously injured about the head and

dangerously injured at legs by a falling tree. Though nimrods report shooting a lot of deer, venison is said to be very carce in Northern markets.

SAGINAW lumbering men will cut about 250,000,000 feet of lumber in Canadian forests this winter. S. W. Simons, of Saginaw, was elected President of the newly organized

State Grocers' Association. OSCAR BERGMAN, aged 48, an Escanaba laboring man, got drunk and then had both legs cut off by a locomotive.

STEPHEN MALONE, of West Bay City, a middle-aged man, committed suicide by the laudanum route. No cause is by the laudanth lotter.

At Blanchard a woman used helebore instead of ginger in a per The whole family was taken sick, one member coming near dying.

THOUGH the number of cases are increasing local physicians believe that there is no danger of a diphtherla epi-demic at Bay City.

ONE of West Bay City's swells was

One of West Bay City's swells was arrested on a charge of forgery, but of course, being of a prominent family, his trouble was adjusted in a hurry.

Brown City elected the present officials on the strength of the statement that they were all anti-saloon men. Now the good people want some reason for the alarming increase of drunkenness in that town.

EDDIE NEADUE is an Alpena incorrigible who has given his family and the police lots of trouble. He is locked up regularly about once in so often. The other day, when feturning from serving other day, when feturning from serving his second term in the house of correction, he was drunk—yea, as dead drunk as the man who is trying to drown his sorrow over the late election in wine. Eddie was promptly jailed again.

MRS. MARY GORDON of Bay City, died from the effects of falling down stairs. A THIRSTY crowd of thieves broke

A THIRSTY crowd of thieves broke into Carney's drug store and stole half a barrel of whisky. They also raided the groceries for whisky.

THE other day the innitor of Home National Bank of Saginaw locked the building at 4 o'clock. Wellington R. Burt was in the bank at the time, and he didn't get out till after 9 o'clock.

WILLIAM PALMER, of Saginaw, now serving a 30-year sentence at Jackson for killing his brother Albert in Septem-

ber, 1888, has been granted trial by the Supreme Court, be his fourth trial.

, PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayding, Mich., as second-class matter,

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The pluralty of J. T. Rich over Morse, is about 16,000. The veterans did Morse up in good style.

J. M. Finn run behind his ticket in every county in his district. In Mackinge county where he was well known he fell short 162 votes.

trade. Orders for steel for use in the tin plate factories are countermanded.

Finn, J. M. is in favor of free trade and free raw material. Wonder under which of these heads he imported the Northern Democrat?

The Republican party will lay down the burdon of national responsibility on March 4th next, then calmly sit down and watch the blundering of the Democracy.

Charles Frost Ginson, the republican candidate for Congress, for this District, eight years ago, was elected to the State Senate, from the Fourth Senatorial district.

Now let us have a dose of square free trade. The people have demanded it, and they ought to have it Nothing will so speedily convince them that they are fools.

It is considered remarkable that the building blown up at a Democratic jollilication meeting in Arkansas last week was a school house and not a saloon.

All things-come right in time. Senator Ben. C. Morse has been vindicated and the steal of the Senate has Michigan.

A wildcat chased two Democrats going home from election in West Virginin. Tuesday evening. He knew that Cleveland was elected without waiting for the news. - Ex.

The first result of the election is be ing felt at Youngstown, Ohio. Work on an immense tin plate factory at that place has been suspended up til it is known what the Democratic policy will be.

Perry Richardson, of Adrian, is exprested to die from a kick by a donkey, last Wednesday evening, during the democratic blowout. What they were kicking each other about has not been le .rned.

The Detroit News save: Every other Democrat in Tecumsel has an eye on the postmastership. How about those that never had their eyes opened, of whom there are many?

(for, Winan's proclamation design nating Thursday, November 24th as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer, was received last Tuesday. Rather late in the day, but better late than never.

in Alcona county. Every candidate only baking powder prepared by on the republican county ticket was physician of high standing. elected, the majorities ranging from

"We can meet the men who have been our political opponents and take them by the hand + Democrat. Se far we have heard of no accidents to republicans by falling over one anothar in their seramble to "shake hands over the bloody chasm".

We wish to put on record the pre diction that Democrats have not the courage necessary for the repeal of the McKinley bill, and that this famous law (somewhat amended, perhaps,) will remain on the statute books when the Cleveland administration goes out of power. - Alpena Proneer.

Board of Supervisors, this week, with last Paris salon, painted by a noted the exception of the Treasurer's report. That will be given in January. Our readers can draw their own conalusions as to the reason A committee is trying to untangle it.

The New York Herald is widely appealing to Mr. Cleveland not to call an certain would imperil the business in and description of the business in the business in the description of the description of the description of the business in the description of t terests of the country. Cheerful confession this, by a paper which struggled so hard to elect Mr. Cleveland and a majority of the next Congress:

Detroit this week, to explain some lit- rior illustrations. And all is furnished the crooked democratic transactions for 20 cents a copy, or \$2 a year. Pubwhich occurred in that township on lished by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, election day. -Ros. News.

Stanley W. Turner, auditor-generallect, will appoint his son, Harry O. l'urner, as his private secretary.

Mrs. Lease is a condidate for United States senutor from Kunsas, and there s some probability of her election. Although there is a popular notion to he contrary there does not appear to be anything in the laws or the constitution that can prevent her taking the seat if she is fairly and squarely elected to it. - Det. Journal.

The State Board of Agriculture have decided to hold one of the series of Farmers' Institutes at this place, beginning January 12th. Let every man and woman, interested in the agricultural developments of this county, arrange their business so as to be present The outcome of the Presidential during the entire session. A full proelection has demoralized the iron gramme will be published as soon as arrangements are completed.

> Appearance indicate that the elecion is not entirely over in this county, as proof of illegal votes having been cast appears positive, and demands an investigation in the interest of a pure ballot. If the matters alleged prove true, it, will change the result materially, as shown on the face of the returns from the board of can-

We are opposed, as a general thing, o personal journalism, but there are times when attacks of this kind should be noticed, and in doing so brush them lightly aside as if they were gnats and mosquitos, which are not dangerous but exceedingly troubelsome. We therefore regret that the seulor proprietor of the Democrat has lost faith in the "Keeley Cure", for we have been under the impression that the muddled and unworkmanlike manner in which his paper appears, might be credted to some disease which that cure night reach, and at the same time mellow his voice, which all the lique fying and irrigating he has done, has failed to remedy. A course of treatment might be beneficial, and is certainly to be desired, if it did not linve the effect to diminish the Contingent Fund of the county which has been at a low ebb ever since his arrival in it. But science can do little toward filling been condemned by the people of a vacuum that nature created, and he of their respective townships, as fol like his party was born under the plan ets that were in opposition and live in the objective case; and like a has no pride of ancestry, or any hope of posterity. Advice is poorly receiv d and hardly ever heeded, but ours t him is: "Never pick up a hörseshoe it a blackswith shop until the blackswith has put it in the cooling trough".

> DR. PRICE'S RAKING POWDER, Total. Supplying the Army, Navy and Indian Department.

> > Chicago Inter Ocean,

The purchasing agents of the United States Government have ordered near y one hundred thousand pounds of Dr. Price's Baking Powder in the first live months of this year, 1892

The government exercises great care n selecting its supplies of all kinds, rejecting everything that is not the best, and the very fact that it has adopted Dr. Price's Baking Powder is proof that it has found it the best of all baking powders. Dr. Price's is peulfarly adapted for export, as neither ong sea voyages nor climatic changes effect it, this brand keeping fresh and sweet for years while other baking

powders deteriorate rapidly. It is guaranteed to the government free from ammonia, alum, or other harmful substances, and it is also the

### A Rosebud Dinner.

The very name invokes a vision of lovely young girls, fragrant flowers, soft lights, entrancing music, and youth and hope and love and all things beantiful. Were you ever fortunate enough to be a guest at one? Or do you know how this delightful society. function is conducted? You ought to know, whether you have daughters office, and that the Sheriff receive to "bring out" or not; and you may learn ull about it, etiquette and everything, through the charming paper charmingly illustrated, entitled Debutante's Winter in New York". published in DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE for December. This holiday number is fairly plethoric with good things, introduced by an artistic gem, "Christmas Chimes," a repro-We complete the proceedings of the duction of a picture exhibited in the American artist. Then follow a dozen copies of world famous paintings, illustrating a splendid article on "Noted Madonnas;" an especially timely illustrated article, "The Wondrous Star," which furnishes much interesting information about the "three wise England's last poet-laureate, Tennyson. If you are in doubt what presents to make for Christmas, you can't do better than consult the "Home Art" department in this comprchensive number of an ideal Family Mag-The election board of the township azine, which contains something of inof Center Plains, Crawford county, terest to every one who may open it, were invited to attend a meeting of good stories, good poems, lots of valuthe United States District Court at able suggestions, and nearly 300 supe-

15 East 14th St., New York.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY MICH.,

OCTOBER SESSION, 1892.

Supervisor Silsby gave notice that at to morrow's session he would move to adjourn until the first Monday in

January, 1893. On motion of Supervisor Lewis the Board adjourned until three o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION OCT. 21st, '92.

Supervisor Sherman in the Chair. Roll called. Entire Board present Moved by Supervisor Hum, That the Committee on settlement with the County Treasurer, be authorized to settle with the County Treasurer, and to procure the assistance of an expert if necessary, and report at the adjourn ed session.

Carried.

this afternoon.

Moved by Supervisor Hanna, that we adjourn until nine o'clock, to-mo row morning. Carried.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 22d, '92

Supervisor Sherman in the Chair. Roll called. Entire Board present Minutes of previous meeting were ead and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Lewis, That the service bills of the Supervisors, be allowed as charged, viz:

Carried. W T Lewis, Charles Silsh John Hanna. Wilson Hickey John J Niederer, Perry Richardson, 40 80 On motion of Supervisor Lewis the following Report was accepted an adopted.

To the Board of Supervisors o Crawford county.

Gentlemen:-Your committee or apportionment would hereby respectfully report that they have apportioned the State and County tax of the year 1892, and recommend that the several Supervisors be authorized to assess the same on the taxable property

-	lows:		a tagairtí ea
s	Townships.	State Tax.	County.
Ĩ.	So. Branch.	\$ 121 83	\$ 581 91
	Ball.	90 88	434 04
e	Center Plains,	123.72	590 92
7-	Beaver Creek,	120 24	574 90
o	Grayling,	1,100 72	5,258 90
C.	Grove,	214 33	1,023 43
	Blame,	122 11	583 27
h	Maple Forest,	298 34	1,425 21
	Frederic,	318.17	1,527 27
.			- <del></del> (

\$ 2.511 88 \$ 12,000 00 JOHN J NIEDERER. JOHN E HUM. COM. P W RICHARDSON,

On motion of Supervisor Hum, the following report of the committee or County Poor, was accepted:

Grayling, Mich., Oct. 22, '92. To the Honorable Board of Supervis ors now in session:

Your committee to whom was referred the matter of Julius Ruby, as an inmate of the Poor House, would say that we have had the same under con sideration, and find that the Poo House is wholly under the control of the Superintendents of the Poor.

W. T. LEWIS, V. HICKEY, Con.
J. J. NIEDERER

On motion of Supervisor Lewis, the following report of the committee or salaries of county officers, was accept ed and adopted.

Grayling, Mich., Oct. 22d., '92. to be a pure cream of tartar powder To the Honorable Board of Supervis ors, of Crawford county:

whom was referred the matter of salaries of County Officers, for the ensuing term, would respectfully recommend that the salaries of the county officers be as following:

County Cl'k, \$600 per annum. County Treasurer, \$800 per annum, and Prosecuting Attorney \$500 per annum. We further recommend that the Regster of Deeds shall receive \$300 per annum, for the care and custody of the county property in-the Register' \$400 per annum for care and custody of the court house and yard.

J. J. NIEDERER, J. F. HUM. COM. J. HANNA,

Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the Superintendents of the Poor be allow ed the use of the Surveyor's office. Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer, That the Clerk be allowed the statutory fee for making copies of tax subpoenas for 1892.

Carried. On motion the following resolution was laid on the table:

Resolved. That we adopt for the us of the county the Blank Forms of J J. Niederer, for raising money by tax men" who followed where it led; and ation, for school and township purposthere are superb portraits of the la- es, and statements and reports of the officers, and that John J. Niederer be instructed to print at least 100 copies and distribute the same.

On motion the Board adjourned un til the first Monday in January, 1893, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The Democrat says: "we are proud of our part in the great political battle". It is the only battle you ever did take part in, and "whooping it up" in the saloons and country school houses, was the full extent of your



Stricken Down with Heart Disease Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a benefit received from Dr. MILES RESPORATIVE REMEDIES. I WAS STICKEN down with Heart Discussion and its compilections a randomic service. THOUSANDS

would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been under the treatment of content physicians, and house taken gallons of Patent Medicine, without the least benefit. An triend recommended your remedies! She was cured by Dr. Miles romedies. Have taken guildens of the CURED Heart Cure and two bottles. Or your New CURED Heart Cure and two bottles. Or your New CURED Heart Cure and two bottles to have no more violent throbbing of the beart, I sat a with was the sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies and be cured.

Gypsum City, Kans be Cared.

Gypsum City, Kans. L. L. CARMER.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

For sale by L. FOURNIER.



GHUY THE D LIGHT RUNNING

Send TEN cents to 28 Union Sq., N. Y. for our prize game, "Biind Luck," and win a Now Home Sewing Machine. The New Home Sewing Machine Co.

CRICAGO GOSTOLINAS ATTANTA, EL CAL

CRICAGO GOSTOLINAS ATTANTA, EL HANSON & BRADEN. Grayling, Mich.

AMBROSE CROSS HAS returned to Grayling to stay

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street where he is prepared to do any kind o work in his line, in a thorough and sat

sfactory manner. Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to.

Prices reusonable.

Muy21-91,tf

Largest size, three stringed, three pedals, fine brilliant tone throughout, Complete and warranted, with plush stool and scarf for \$250.00. Terms one half down on delivery, and balance on terms to suit.

Several good second-hand pianos on hand taken in trade, all in good play ing condition 75 to 150. Terms \$25.00 down, balance terms to suit.

New organs, six octave, solid black walnut, fine tone, durable workmanship with all late improvements, the next thing to a piano in playing capacity, \$75.50 on monthly payments, or \$25.00 down and balance to suit buyer, This is a \$125.00 organ.

We also offer a variety of very good organs for \$50,00. Terms \$15 00 down and \$10.00 every three months.

Travelling agents will charge you from \$25.00 to \$100.00 more than we ask, they have to do it to pay expenses. You take no risk in dealing with us, we are near by and established and if anything is not perfectly satisfactory we are ready and willing to make it so, at all times.

It is for our interest to do so in order to build up trade in your locality. We send an instrument to any one who desires to buy, who mean business, with privilege of examination and trial before we ask a cent, and if not satisfactory we take it back without any trouble.

Every instrument warranted for five years. Let us know what you want and we will try and suit you. Write now.

## THE KIMBALL AGENCY,

909 Washington Avenue,

One block North of Center Avenue. BAY CITY MICHIGAN.

H. A. SAGE, Manager.

\$1. 81. MICHIGAN FARMER.

The Best and Cheapest Agricultural Paper in the World. EIGHT PAGES AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLEMENT Every Week in the Year for Only SI.

No farmer can afford to be without it. It gives each week the latest and most extended reports of the Live Stock Grain, Provision and other markets of any paper published in Detroit. Live Stock. Grad, Provision and other markets of any paper published in Decord.

We will send it from now until January 1st, 1894, for \$1.

GENTS WANTED.

FOR SAMPLE COPIES FREE. AGENTS WANTED.

GIBBONS BROTHERS, 40 and 42 Larned St. West, Detroit, Mich.



## DURING THE PRESENT WEEK

We will close out our stock of Boy's boots at prices never before known. 

An A. No. 1. Boy,s boot from 50 cts. to \$1.50.

These goods sold from \$1,25 to \$2,50.

### D. B. CONNER,

Michigan.

Upright Pianos! SCHOOLBOOKS!

⇒PEN AND PENCIL TABLETS, № PENS AND PENCILS.

→ & And Everything & K

NEEDED IN THE SCHOOL ROOM

FOR SALE AT

L. FOURNIER'S

DRUG & STATIONERY STORE.

GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



### AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

→ REAL \* ESTATE \* EXCHANGE, &

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and derirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets. Several choice lots on Brink's addition.

GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap, A number of good farms,

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson, Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property. Jan 29, tf O. PALMER.



Abdress Dr. H. W. MARSH, of





SMHTI LADC

### THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1892.

We will take wood on subscription We want a correspondent in ever

School Books, at Fourniers' Drug

A flowing well, 18 karats fine, has en struck near Mio.

" your clothing of Jackson &

A "Farmer's Institute" will be held Grayling, Jan. 12th, 1893. Call and examine Jackson & Master

ed line of clothing.

:r. W. H. Niles, of Oscoda county was in Grayling, last Saturday.

For California fruit, all kinds, go . Wight's restaurant.

Biggs Brothers brought nine deer in town Thursday .- Mio Mail.

If you want a good Meat Roast, cal n Chalker and McKnight.

Michigan will have a new and honest apportionment now,

Pure Buckwheat flour, at Clagget and Pringles'. D. Trotter and wife spent Tuesda

with friends at Otsego Lake. For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or

inges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. Mrs. Henry Bates, of Lewiston, spent

Sunday with friends in Grayling. For Choice Pork and Beef Steaks. call on Chalker and McKnight.

Mrs. Thos. Woodfield, of Bagley, is visiting at Wm. Woodfields, on the south side.

New Stoves are arriving daily, at 13. store of S. H. & Co.

Sandy Anderson, of Gravling, was in the village the forepart of the week. -Ros Neins

Fresh Cream Cheese at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

G. W. Jones has been appointed postmaster at Otsego Lake, vice Hook er, resigned.

A select assortment of Oranges Lemons, Bananas and Apples, at A. McLaius'. That clock, is a beauty. Every per

son should try to secure it, by pur chasing a ticket For sale or trade, a White Sewing

Machine, in good running order, by G Walton Smith. D. K. Mitchell, a prominent Demo-

crat, is mentioned for the postmastership of Gaylord.

Salling, Hanson & Co. always keer a supply of fresh Butter and Eggs or

Thanksgiving services were dispensed with, on account of the illness of Rev. S. G. Taylor.

T. J. Horsman is a very popular cit izen of Owosso, and already has his

eye on the postoffice. Claggett and Pringle say their store trade is increasing daily. Good goods

and low prices tell the story. Wood is quite scarce around this of-

fice. Will someone help us out with a cord or two? The May and Aurora Flour, once more in the market. For sale at the

store of S. H. & Co. Henry Hill enjoyed a dislocated

shoulder, Tuesday. He does not seem to like it. Fresh Bread, Rusk, Cakes and

Cookies baked daily, at McLains' Messrs. Wakeley. Wilcox and Parks

of Grayling, killed deer last Saturday, within a short distance of town. Garland and Jewel Stoves, the best

in the world, for sale at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Quarterly services at the M. E

church next Sunday. Rev. E. E. Cas ter presiding elder, will officiate.

Messrs. Deckrow and Oaks will hold their annual shooting match. for Ovs.

ters and Poultry, on the 23d and 24th. Miss Cassie Bates came down from her school near Frederic, last Satur

day and spent Sunday, at her home. If you should require anything in the Hardware line, call at the store of S. H. & Co.

Regular meeting of Grayling Chap ter, order of Eastern Stur, next Monday

evening, the 28th, at the usual hour. Jackson & Masters have the finest

and largest stock of clothing in the county. The ladies of Grayling will give a

Social and Supper to the Grayling Cornet Band, next Thursday evening, December 1st. Supper 25 cents. Let everybody go.

Ishpeming people have formed a timaical association. Finn most be at the head of it, from the amount of howling he is now doing.

Fancy feathers, regular price 75 cts to \$1,50, on Saturday, at 25 and 50 cents, at Bensons'.

Mrs. D. B. Conner has been enjoy parents and sister, of Metamora.

School Supplies of all descriptions, at Fournier's Drugstore.

There are already six candidates for the postmastership at Oscoda,

Grand Millinery sale at Bensons' Saturday, the 26th.

O. J. Smith fell through a trap door nd fractured a leg. The Diamond Brand of Oysters, for

ale at McLains' Restaurant. The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at their bull, at 2 o'clock, next Saturday afternoon.

Try a bottle of pure Maple Syrup, to be found at McLains'.

It is reported that T. E. Hastings has killed some 16 or 18 deer, already, this season.

Go to Chalker and McKnight's mar ket for all kinds of Fresh and Salt

Mrs. J. E. McKnight is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, and other friends in West Bay City. A full line of Cook and Heating

Stoves, at lowest prices, at the Tip and Hardware store of A. Kraus. Mrs. J. M. Jones started for Minne-

apolis, last Monday for a visit with her liece, Mrs. Hugo Grafe. She will re turn about the holidays.

make a selection of the finest Pants, ever brought to town, and cold at low Post meeting next Saturday evening

the 24th. A general attendance is desired, as it will be the last meeting previous to the election of officers. Parties leaving their orders for Sil-

ver Ware with G. W. Smith, the Jewexpense added

The cheapest sale of Millinery ever known in Grayling, Saturday, at Ben-

The Gratwick, Smith & Fryer Lum ber Co., of Oscoda, still has enough lumber in that section to keep the concern busy cutting till Aug. 1st next.

You can buy your clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & Masters cheaper than at any other place in the county.

At Alpena a young boy named Tuck er was sentenced to 18 months at the reform school, for stealing a small quantity of tobacco,

Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all kinds, prices as low as good work will F. DECKROW.

The choir of the Presbyterian church has been increased by the acquisition of Mr. Riley. clerk in the Drug Store of L. Fournier.

Whoever picked up a pair of leather mill, and residence of W. A. Masters, \$1.00 will please leave them at this office.

The mother of W. S. Chalker arriv ed from the Southern part of the State last week, and will reside with him this winter. She is entirely blind.

If you want a first class Sewing Mahine, buy the American or Domestic of Juckson & Masters.

The Detroit Journal says: a Creamery is to be started at once, at Fife Lake, with a capacity of 600 cows. Capacity for what?

For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a

large assortment. The clock to be presented by the band to the lucky ticket holder, is a fine on x mantel clock, worth \$30.00. Tickets 25 cents. Can be obtained of

any member of the band. Claggett and Pringles' to get some of their Sugar Drip Syrup. It makes pancakes slip down easy. Try it and

The camp vote beat the republicans of Roscommon county. The democrats on the face of the returns partly beat the republicans in this county It is a long lane that has no turn.

Mantel Clocks, which will be sold very cheap.

It is rumored that Dr. Havney Thatcher, will leave Grayling for fresher pastures, or a better location. He will be greatly missed by his many

Those in search of Underwear wil find an immense line, at Claggett and Pringles' Gents' Ladies' and Chil drens'. Money saved on every gar ment you buy of them.

Mr. Larabee. of Tawas City, son-inlaw of Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Taylor purchased the Drug Store, of Messrs Thatcher, last week, and returned to Tickets 50 Cents. Reserved Seats for Tawas for his family.

The next meeting of the Foresters will be held the evening of the 30th, at 8 P. M. A general attendance i desired, as business of importance will

come up for transaction. Where did you get that benutiful gett and Pringles'. They sell the Dress Form Corset, and Imperial Waist. The best in the world, for \$1.

J. P. Oleson was stabbed and shot to death at Oscoda, last week Wed- Too much has not been said of the nesday. Before dying he charged August Benson with doing the deed. Benson was at once arrested and will a voice of wonderful power, and culing, the pleasure of a visit from her be held for trial, -West Branch Her ture and as an actress she is the peer

The proceeds of the Social and Super next Thursday evening, will be devoted towards procuring uniforms for the members of the Band.

Gents, Ludies and Children all go o Claggett and Pringles' for their Hosiery; Why? Because they have the best and cheapest line in town.

sons'; Saturday.

ing, Wednesday.

o Gravling Tuesday.

band.

Bates'.

week.

Lewiston Items.

F. J. Northway, was down to Gray

Martin Nelson was down to Gray

ing, last night and returned to-day.

Fred J. Northway has purchased

ot on Kneeland street, of David M

William Wheeler, who has been em-ployed as scaler in the Co. 9 mill, went

Mrs. Fisher came up from Grayling,

last Tuesday night to visit her hus-

Mrs. Melvin Bates and little daugh

ter, of Grayling, are visiting at Henry

Tony Eckenfelt was appointed sta-

tion agent at this place, and entering

upon his duties as such the first of the

Dr. Knight, of Roscommon, has

been in town several days of this week

He talks some of locating here but has

He informs us he will be here, ready

Mr. Ed. Conley is at home prepar

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson wer

Mr. Montague, night operator

Otsego Lake, will be our agent unti

Mrs. Funck was very agreeably sur

prised a few evenings since to much

her brother, Mr. Adam Borch, of New

York city, when answering a knock at-

the door. It was about twenty years

Mr. Ira Sewell, the Nimrod of this

ricinity, says hunting this year, is a

failure. He having killed but one deer

Messrs. Chas. Silsby, J. A. Breakey,

Dennis Johnson and R. B. Bell were

subpoened to attend the U.S. Court.

Mr. H. E. Moon was at Grayling, on

Mr. Steve Odell, of Waters, spen

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skip

Eruptions, and postively cures Piles,

to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box for sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and

Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters They act direct-ly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform

their functions. If you are efficied

2,228,672.

These figures represent the number

of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Posi-

tively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or ten, or a food, without the knowledge of the patient, in is absolutely harmless, and will effect a personal control of the patient of the patient in moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and it every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Curve guarateed, 48 page book of particulars free. Address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Sept 8 y 1 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or

JOSEPH CHARRON.

PETER W. STEPHAN.

lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on

Public Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to owners

of sheep trespassing on my place, that they will be held responsible for

May3, t. f.

Grove, Oct. 20, '92.

KODACK.

Sunday at Mr. J. A. Breakeys'.

since Mrs. F. had seen her brother.

t Grayling, on business, Saturday,

ng for the winter.

this season.

ousiness, Monday,

or no pay required.

shal.

Rev. S. G. Taylor was taken quite sick last Thursday, while preparing to attend a funeral, and was not able to hold services last Sunday. He is much improved at present. Kneeland.

Supper tickets for the Band Social can be procured from any member of the Band, or at the stores of Messrs. Smith, Fournier and Conner, and the Post Office.

The Scandinavian Aid Society will hold a Fair at the Opera House, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14th and Every person is repectfully invited to attend. Further particulars given hereafter.

the Opera House, next Thursday evening, promises to be very entertaining. All should attend. Music, both vocal S. H. & Co. say that one or two dol-

The Gravling Cornet Band Social at

a stove, but when you buy be sure to not yet decided for certain. Laterget the best in the market. They Go to the store of S. H. & Co. and have them. The Garland and the to begin practicing, by December 1st. Jewel. Messrs, J. Staley, R. P. Forbes, J. F. Hum, A. W. Cauffeld, R. D. Connine, W. Babbitt and A. J. Rose are

ars is not much to save on the cost of

are hunting for deer at present. We have not lost any. The clock to be presented by the Mr. Bell returns from Detroit. band, to the person holding the lucky eler, get it at wholesale prices with number, can be seen in the window of L. Fournier's drug store. Tickets for

a few of our prominent citizens who

The Womans' Relief Corps will meet Saturday afternoon, the 26th., at 2 c'clock. The time of meeting has been changed to the afternoon of the Second and Fourth Saturdays of each nonth.

sale at same place.

Benson has an elegant line, of Trimmed Millipery, which he offers at astonishingly low prices. This sale at at Detroit, Tuesday, by a U. S. Mar these prices will last for one day only. If you want to see goods given away, go to Bensons', Saturday.

Frank Bell, a former Grayling boy, and one of the brightest, was a candidate for Circuit Court Commissioner, in Marquette county. He received the largest plurality (1,083) of any candidnte, on the ticket.

This is the best ten I have drank fo nigh onto forty years. Where did you get it John? Down at Clargett and Pringles'. Their fifty cent Ten is a hummer, and their thirty-five cent halters between warehouse near the Tea is a hustler. Three pounds for

> has enjoyed a visit for the first time in 18 years, with her brother Adam Borch, Supt. Fire telegraph system of Newark, N. J. He is west on tour of inspection of the system of other The Democrat says: "The republi-

Mrs. H. Funck, of South Branch

can glee club and their 'veto' songs could not be found with a search warrant." Did you get out one? That club can sing which is more than can be said of the other. Grayling has a good Band, the best

ever organized in the town, and our citizens should show their appreciation by attend the Social and Supper next Thursday evening.

Dr. Clinton F. Metcalf, Dentist.

With pleasure we announce that C. Where yer goin Jimmie? Down to F. Metculf, Dentist, will visit Grayling regularly the first week of each month, for the practice of Dentistry. During the past, Grayling has been

without a regular representative of the dental profession: most of the \$1.00. At L. Fournier's Drugstore. 6 dental work going outside of the city. There is no reason why this work should not fall into the hands of a regular visiting dentist. Dr. Metcalf, now located at Gaylord, is a graduate of the G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, has just Michigan State University, and comes received an invoice of Nickel and well recommended. He makes his first visit Dec. 1st, and we invite the attention of any in need of dental work to him. He will be at the Grayling House the first week of every month. (live him a call.

Opera House. One Night Only!

Monday Evening, Nov. 28th. Michigan's Favorite Actress, IDA VAN CORTLAND.

Supported by a Superior Comp'y,

In Gilbert's Most Laughable Comedy, PYGMALION & GALEATA.

sale at Fournier's.

We give the following from an ex hange:-It is a long time since there has been

performance at the Opera-House pesessing so much of real merit as the presentation of Pygmalion & Galatea. Corset Mrs. G? I bought it at Clug- by the Ida Van Cortland company. There was a much larger audience than might have been expected, and there is no doubt this talented company will enjoy a successful season. charming actress who assumes the leading roles. Miss Van Cortland has of the best in the profession;

Your choice of French and Wool Felt Hats, for 50 and 25 cents, at Ben

## WENTY-FIVE DOLLARS! Chris. Larson, of Grayling, was in

TWENTY-FIVE BRIGHT, NEW, ONE DOLLAR BILLS, WILL BE

Given away free to the person who makes the best guess on the number of Nails in a glass jar, displayed in our Show Window. Every person making a Cash Purchase, is entitled to a guess. Should two or more persons make the winning guess, the one whose vote is first recorded. will receive the grize. The drawing will be in charge of a committeeappointed by the ticket-holders. Drawing will take place Dec. 31st.

### SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW

For display of these Twenty-five Bright, New Bills.

After you have seen the display, step inside and see our Mammoth Stock of Goods. We keep everything that is to be found in a first class Store, and we sell our goods strictly upon merit. We allow no misrepresentation, for our motto shall always be

HONEST VALUES AND LOW PRICES. Our Stock

comprises everything in the line of

Clothing, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Cloaks, Hats, Furnishing GOODS SHOES RUBBERS TRUNKS OIL CLOTHS Etc.

Prepare for Winter. We can quote you the best prices on everything in the line of Cold Exterminators. Be guided by what we say to you, and you will never say it was advice wrongly given.

ROSENTHAL BROS.

Grayling, Mich.

Gunsmith Shop.

WILL open up the old blacksmith A shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of

machinery a specialty. Terms reason able. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marius B. Karovitz and Mary Karovitz to David Thompson, dated May 7th A. D., 1889; and recorded in the office of the Register of Devds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1890; in Liber B. of Mortgages, on page 34; on which mortgage there is calined to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Two hundred and seventy Dollars, and 36 etc., and an Attorney's few of fifteen Dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by sald mortgage. An orally part thereofs.

Now Therefore, By-virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is fereby given, that on the 1th day of January, A. D. B. at Public a nection to the pipes of the power of Grayling, that being the place where the circuit court for Crawford County is holden, if the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with per cent, interest, and all legale cost. together with an attorney's fee of Fifteen Dollars, couvenanted for there in the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of and stunted in the village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford Graffee is addition, to the village of Said such as the said mortgage was duly as signed by said David Thompson to Edgar W. Farley on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1892, and recorded in the olive of the Register of Decksforthe County of Crawford on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1892, in Liber D. O mortgages on page 381.

Dated Oct. 5th, A. D., 1892.

Farley App. Arrixis. EDGAR W. FARLEY.

380.
Dated Oct. 5th; A. D., 1892.
FARLEY AND AITEIN, EDGAR W. FARLEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee. Mortgager.

with Sick Headache you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 500 at L. Fourniers' Drug Store. DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the payment of interest due in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Joseph Charron and Hellen Churron, his wife to Thomas Tench, dated November 2rd, A. D. 1888, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michean on the Stiglay of December A. D. 1888, in Liber D. of Mortgares, on maces 179 189 and 181, and by P. of Mortgares, on maces 179 189 and 181, and by for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States of D. of M. which were sold in the United States from March, '91 to March, '92. Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six' Hundred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was solded a positive gnarantee that more would be refunded if satisfactory results, did not follow its use. The sults, did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be de-

(34) provided for in said mortizace, and no sun or proceedings at last having been instituted to receive the moneys secured by said mortgage. A receiver the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Yow: Turnfront, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Turestay the Tenth day of Jianuary, A. D., 1891, at One o'clock in the afternoon; Ishall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, Xichigan, Ithat, being the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County is holden; the premises described in said mortgage, or sa duch thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount duo on said mortgage, with ten per cent. interest, and all logal costs, and the property of the money see of Forty Dollars cogenantic for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all those certain loss pieces and parcels of land situate in the village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and Statute of Michigan, and known and described as fall Sections of the property of the fackson. Lansing and Sardina Rail Road Company and now of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, Dated October 10th, 1892.

HOMAS TRENCH, Moistagee. secret of its success in always be de-disappoints and can always be de-pended on as the very best remedy for Couche Colds, etc. Price 50c, and

O. PAIMER. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, ) LAND OFFICE, GRAVLING, MICH., NOV. 9th. 1892. 

MICH., NOV. 9th. 1892. 

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingtion to make final proof in support of his claimand that said proof will be made before the
Register and Receiver, at Grayling, Meh., on
December 12th., 1892, viz. James W. Galliniore,
Homestead Application, No. 4893, for the N. ½
of S. W. ½ Sec. 19, Tp. 25, N. R. 1 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz. Charles M. Jackson, George
Punch, Wilson Hickey and Isadore Ochs, all of
Jack Pine, Mich.

OSCAR PALMER

GENTLEMEN! 'ARE YOU INIT?' MY New FALL and WINTER lines of OVERCOATING, SUITING,

etc., are now ready for inspection and I will be pleased to show you all the LATEST STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON If you are in need of anything in my line do no fail to call and EXAMINE MY STOCK AND GET PRICES None but FIRST CLASS workmen

GRAYLING. - MICHIGAN H.A.KIBBY

H. FELDSTEIN,

Military and Civilian Tailor,

Grayling, Mich.

Office in Thatcher's building, corner of Penin sula and Michigan Avenues. It is my desire that the people of Grayling and arrounding country know where to leave their order for Giothes, if you will call, on mc. I will surrounding country know where to leave their order for Gitthes, it you will call on me. I will solw you some of the latest novelies in Foreign and Domestic Wooless, at prices that defy control petition. A first class fit is guaranteed, to every customer. Call and see one, and be satisfied that I tell the truth.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain 1001, age made by Alphens Slaght and Mary Slaght, to Perkins Windmill and Ax Go, Mishawaka, Indiana a corporation organized under the laws of said State, dat-September 1st. A. D. 1801, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds. for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1801, in Liber D. of Mortgress on page 311, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the stin, of One hundred and eighteen Dollars, and mise cents, and an attorney's fee of Twenty Dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted, or any part-thereof;
Now, Theresone, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said inortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided notice is hereby in such case made and provided notice is hereby.

Now, Theoryman, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortuage, and the statute in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 18th day of January; A. D., 1848, at One o'clock in the afternoon, I shall sell at Publichauction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling in Crawford Country, that being the place where the Circint Gourt for Crawford Country is holden], the premises as described in said, mortgage, or so much thereof as may be increasing to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with Seven per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney? Fee of Twenty Dollars covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that sertain lot, plece and purcel of land, situated in the township of Grayling, in the Country, of Crawford and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows: North West, quarter of

an lot. Here the hold of Grayling. In the County of rawford and State of Michigan, and known and escribed as follows: the North West guarter of certion Thirty at 1351 Township Twenty six [35] Counship Twenty six [35] Dated this stift day of October, 1892.

PERKINS WINDMILL & AXCO., MORTGAGES.

O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Preston National Bank Detroit, Alich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
F. W. PALMER Prest, F. W. HAYES, VICE-Prest,
F. H. ELLIUTT, JAS. D. STANDISH,
F. A. BLACK, JAN. E. DAVIN,
H. B. FINGREE, A. E. F. WHITE,
W. D. EPESTON. Chicago

W. D. FRESTON Chicago
W. R. BURT Saginaw
JNO. CANFIELD Manistee CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactory FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold

CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT For Travelers.

Correspondence solicited. F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.



Scientific American



COLLINS & BURGIE CO. CHICAGO. A THIRD OF A CENTURY OF EXPERI-

ENCE AND CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE THE LEADER LINE"OF

STOVES AND RANGES.

LEADER RANGES FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL LEADER COOKING STOVES FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL

LEADER HEATING STOVES FOR ALL USES, FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY.

If your dealer does not hand! these STOVES, write to us for prices. COLLINS & BURGIE CO.,

CHICAGO.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Auglim6.

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) GOING NORTH. Exp. Mail. Acc 8 40 4 40

A . M. A. M. P. M. 12 40 12 20 Bay City. Mackingw City, 7 20 a.m. 7.00 p. m. SOUTH. A.M. P. M. Inskinaw City, 8 45 11 30

8 40 a m 10 55 a, m 4 50 p m 7 55 a, m, 11 05 a m 11 50 p, m, O. W. RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD.

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Bay City. Air. 3 50

Detroit, ar.





C.A.SNOW&CO.

ADVERTISEES of others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph. St., LORD & THOMAS.

Geam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

DRPRICE'S

### GRAYLING. - -MICHIGAN LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

THE NEW BUILDING THE FIN EST IN THE WORLD.

Will Be Handled by Machinery-Boom for 5,000,000 Volumes-Great Libraries of Ancient and Modern Times.

Uncle Sam's New Library An underground cable road will con-nect the new Library of Congress with the Capitol. It will be on a Lilliputian scale, and the little cars run upon it will carry only books as passengers. So rapid and effective will this method of communication be that Congressmen communication be that Congressmen will be able to procure at the briefest notice volumes that are needed off-hand for reference or for use in debate. From a station situated midway between the House and Senate orders will be telegraphed or otherwise swiftly sent, and the books on arrival distributed by mesapoors. This will be a year different.

next Christmas.

Not a little of the printed matter submitted for copyrighting is immoral and so unlit for publication as to render it liable to selzure under the laws. But, oddly enough, the Librarian of Congress has no discretion in this regard, and he is compelled to grant the copyright in every instance, so long as the material is original. A common fraud attempted is the request for a copyright on an old book published under a new title. In order to guard against this the assistants in charge of the capyright business must be familiar with everything that has been issued from the press. Obviously this is not wholly possible, but it is wondeful how near they come to it, so that it is very rare for such a cheat to pass undiscovered. People offer many things for copyrighting which do not come legally within the range of that institution. Recently dozens of applications have been made for copyrights on campaign badges. for copyrights on campalge badges. The most interesting was a minature dilaper with a gold safety-pin stuck through it, inscribed with the words, "Vote for My Papa—Baby Ruth." The applicant was referred to the Patent Office.

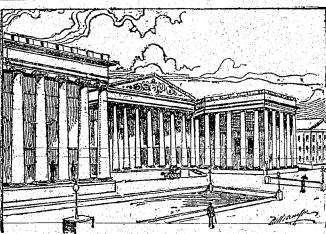
Library Skeletons.

resent to stock several toy shops for

Not a little of the printed matter aub-

ext Christmas

from the famous "hole in the that is to say, a collection of books undid" which was made seventeen after for general perusal, which are hidden

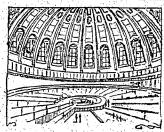


THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

now used merely as a conduit for telephone wires.
There is no library building in the world that at all compares with the one now being erected by Uncle Sam. Novel mechanical devices will constitute one of its most interesting features. Improvements of the kind have never been thought of abroad, where the great book collections are usually so managed that their treatures are to a great over the recilections are usually so managed that their treasures are to a great extent unavailable. In the Library of Congress the volumes will be handled almost entirely by machine. Orders will be sent to the bookstacks and books brought from them to the dest for distribution by trays suspended from endless chains, the latter being majo to travel by means of an engine in the lassement. means of an engine in the basement. The mechanism will be noiseless and The mechanism will be noiseless and invisible also, the carriers going beneath the floor of the great central reading-room to and fro between the Librarian's desk and the book-stacks. Every arriving tray will dump itself automatically at the desk. Likewise, in taking volumes back, each tray will spill its contents of its own accord at a certain time. For example, if a book belongs on tier 7, the desk attendant waits until the carrier marked 7 comes along and puts

When one learns that there are 500, comstance that in a campage of a con500 bound volumes in the library of lection runches of gome time ago the
Congress, mind does not grasp the fact
with very clear comprehension. It is
the end. This was mistaken for the
easier to absorb the idea whom it is explained that this number of books; ordered to be sent to Washington with placed side by side on a shelf, would the rest stretch eleven miles. But the new The pl

years ago to connect the Capitol with the Government Pribling Office by a gispentic pneumatic tube, big enough for a man to be whisked through. It was intended for conveying public documents, philes us an alrecious act of vandalism. But the statement of the property of but the \$13,000 spent on it was wasted, Such volumes are kept by Librarian inasmuch as it never worked, and it is Spofford in a little room by themselves, now used merely as a conduit for tele- and none of them can be obtained without his special permission. In this curious assemblage novels of a century ago bear a conspicuous part. Their contents afford a vivid conception of the improvement in morals and refinement



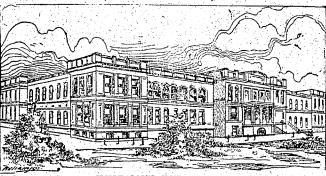
READING ROOM OF THE PRITISH MUSEUM of speech which has marked the last 100

at the desk. Likewise, in taking volumes back, each tray will spill its contents of its own accord at a certain time. For example, if a book belongs on tier 7, the desk attendant waits until the carrier marked 7 comes along and puts the volume on it as it passes. When it gots for ther 7 the book spills out by the action of a peg and catch, and the person in charge of that tier puts it away on 165 proper shelf.

A Great Collection.

When one learns that there are 650,
600 bound volumes in the library of lection putches of gome time ago the

The plan of the new Library of Con-

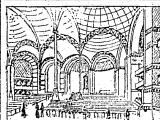


UNCLE SAM'S NEW LIBRARY.

building was not planned to accommodate only so many, the obvious expectation being that the great collection will grow enormously through centuries to come. Adjoining the central rotunda are two structures which might be compared to gigantic honeycombs, made wholly of iron instead of wax, and developed the space for the s signed to hold not nectar, but knowledge. These are called book stacks, and each of the pair will contain 60, 1000 volumes. Each of them is 85 feet high, 112 feet long, 45 feet wide, and has nine stories. On the iron shelves, made gridiron fashion, the books will be placed back to back, with just enough room between the book-cases to afford narrow passageways. Thus they will have plenty of frosh air, which is as necessary to books as it is to human beings. Pooks must have ventilation, else they will rot, and they have to be kept cool. Heat makes them decay and kept cool. Heat makes them decay and help cool. The marks them dealy and bad air causes mould. Books stored by this stack system, which is a comparatively new invention, can not possibly be burned. It set afire, nothing else combustible being at hand, they merely smolder.

moider.

However, 1,600,000 volumes do not by any means represent the capacity of the building. It is anticipated that the library of Congress will be the biggest in the world some day, and provision has been made in the construction of the editice for accommodating, 5,,00,000 bcoks. All binding will be done on the premises, an item which costs \$6,000 annually. There will be plenty of room also for the copyright division, which requires great space for the filing away also for the copyright civision, which requires great space for the filing away of all publications, etc., on which copyrights are granted. Copyrights are issued for a good many things besides books, periodicats, and camphlets. They are given for new pieces of music, engavings, chronos, and oven puzzles and games. The games and puzzles are not themselves subject to convright. are not themselves subject to copyright, but the directions for them are so, being printed matter. Very commonly the manufacturers, though there is no need that they should do so, send in the play-trangs together with the directions—



WORKING HOOM OF THE BIBLIOTHEQUE, NA

est possible amount of light through he windows. The book stacks have been completed and sections of the onilding containing them have build ng containing them have been noted tover. The masonry of the rotunda is all up, and the construction of the dome will be begun this fall. A new kind of glass is likely to be adopted for the skylights. Being formed on a sort of wire net, is cannot tumble and do damage if broken. One of the most remarkable thines about this building is remarkable things ab<u>out this building is</u> that it will be finished at the appointed time, four years hence, and the cost of it will come within the appropriation, which was \$6,00,000. Nine lusts of building blocks, chopped-up animals, funous writers will occupy nichos in

the window-caps on the west front look-ing toward the Capitol, but these liter-ary celebrities have not yet been se-lected. The keystenes of the window arches on the four faces of the structure parlor billiard tables, or what not—and they are duly stored. Uncle Sam has enough of such articles in the Capitol at bear sculptured heads representing the thirty-three types of races of mankind recognized by ethnologists. They were made from models and pictures at the

Mational Museum under the direction of Prof. Otis T. Mason.

Foreign Libraries. The British Mursum, though architecturally only an uncouth as-emblage of buildings, has the ilnest library in the world. With one exception it is the largest. In cosmopolitan interest it is without a rival, possessing the best Hungarlan collection out of the country, the best Dutch library out of Holland, and, in short, the best library in any. European language outside of the territory in which the language is vernacular. The Chinese books number 27,100. The biggest library in existence is the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris, which has 1,800,000 bound volumes. The oldest of great modern libraries, thas had the aid of several kings and other powerful personages since its formation. The beginning of it was the collection of King John, the Black Prince's captive, who bequeathed if to his successor, Charles V. There is no general catalogue for the use of readers.

The Vatican Library at Rome was founded in the fifteenth century by Pope Nicholas V. However, it was based on collections far more ancient, and there is evidence that a pontitical library existed from the fift century. The present building was creeted by Sixtus V. in 1588. It contains 220,100 printed volumes and 22,000 manuscripts, It. is The British Museum, though archi-

in 1588. It contains 220,100 printed volumes and 22,000 manuscripts, It is open to the public only between November and June, and is always closed on Sundays and feast days. There is no proper catalogue, and the librarians rely on imperfect written lists. The third largest library in the world is the Imperial Public Library at St. Petersburg, which claims 1,000,000 volumes. The most ancient libraries known of were those of Assyria. Only forty years ago discovery was made of the royal library at Ninevsh. Digging brought to light the chambers that contained it, the floors of which were covered a foot-deep. in 1588. It contains 220, 00 printed vol-

light the chambers that contained it, the floors of which were covered a foot deep with clay tablets bearing cuneiform characters, many of which were so small as to require a magnifying glass for reading them. These were the books of that strange and warlike people books of that strange and warlike people of antiquity, the tablets being inscribed with a strius while soft and afterward baked. The library belonged to the luxurious monach Sardanapalus, who was a great patron of literature. It included 10,000 distinct works, some extending over many tablets, methodically arranged and catalogued. The institution was open to the public. Most of the tablets which were found whole are now in the British Museum. In ancient tablets which were found whole are now in the British Museum. In ancient Egypt were many libraries, such collections being usually deposited in temples and at the tombs of kings. The books were written on papyrus scrolls. Under the Ptolemies the biggest of the libraries, at Alexandria, had 490,000 volumes or rolls. It was destroyed accidentally by the spreading of the flames when Casar set fire to the fleet in the harbor. in the harbor.

But Where's the Quarter? "Did you ever try stamping a coin with your name and sending it out on its journey?" said Bourke Lenord, of Montreal. "Four years ago I did that. I stamped a quarter while in New York City and passed it the same day for a basket of grapes. Three days later I left the city, I went direct to Mount Clemens, Mich., from New York and put up at the Avery House, I hadn't been there two days before a friend of mine, and a commercial tourist came to the same house and took rooms. I was sitting out on the piazza listening to the music that they have every evening, when he came up and said:

"Tye got something here that be-longs to you, Leonard." "What's that?' I-asked.

" When did you stamp this quar

ter?'
'Not over four days ago,' I said, rising up in surprise. He held it out to me, and, sure enough, there was my coin. He had been in New York at the same time, and had received it in change from a saloon on the Bowery Well, that was once. That same quarter came to me a year later while I was stopping at the Alexander House. A drummer friend of mine had picked it up in Kansas City, and had held it for me. I turned that quarter loose again upon the market, and within six months I had it again, brought, of course, to me by a friend of mine who had taken it in change from some hotel clerk down in Indiana. Well, I took it up and passed it again. From that time on until now I have never seen time on until now I have never seen it, but there is no telling. I expect to run across it shortly. A friend of mine stamped his name on one six years ago and sent it out, but it failed to return. Must have been taken up by a bank and sent to the Treasury. I don't think it would go Treasury. I don't think it would go that long without coming back. It's interesting if nothing else. want to try it."

### He Could Not, Take It.

The bicycle champion lay dying. The grand physique seemed no abler to cope with the chill grasp of the dark angel than the fragile frame of an infant. His great muscles were wasted with fever. He was conouered at last. The victor in hundreds of contests was bowing his head

Beside the bed sat a minister of the gospel, come to cheer the last mo-ments of the expiring athlete; to lighten the pain of the body with balm for the departing spirit. He held the big, bony hand as he would that of a child, and stroked with delicate touch the hot brow.

Thou art going to a realm of ineffable bliss," whispered the clergy-

Only a gentle pressure of the fingers told that the words of comfort had entered the soul about to take its

To a beautiful city"-The preacher was eloquently impressive.
... "Whose walls are of pearl and whose

streets" The champion moved uneasily and opened his eyes.
"Are paved with pure gold."

The man was sitting bolt upright, glaring wildly.

"Gold pavements". His hands clutched the air.
"And I can't take my pneumatic."
Long after death a pained expression lingered on his countenance

THE newly discovered moon miles in diameter. It is uncertain whether Jupiter himself discovered it until he read about it in the American papers.

LITTLE WATERED STOCKTHERE accident shall start a fight in any LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR. One of the Numerous Good Points About

The English railroads were far more expensive to build than ours. They had to pay for the land—and land is valuable in England; and the cost of depots, etc., was much higher than here, where all the land is given free and often a bonus in the way of city and county bonds for the location of machine shops, etc. When it is considered that the English roads cost so much more and get none of this assistance, one would think that it was far more difficult to pay dividends on the stock there than here, but the New Orleans Times-Demo crat says this does not seem to be the case. A parliamentary inquiry con-ducted by the British Labor Commission into the English railroads, and more particularly into the wages paid employes, shows a condition of affairs highly creditable to them. The amount of money invested in rail-roads is \$4,485,000,000, and authorized capital \$5,000,000,000. It is here that the defects in our railroad system become apparent. The laws creating the British rallroads keep their capital down very close to the actual cost; whereas, here the stock is watered time and time again, until often the capital of the company represents barely 10 per cent. of the money expended. "Water" is the reason why so many American railroads default in the payment of their dividends. The gross receipts per annum of the English roads are £80,-000,000; but the working expenses reduce this by more than one-half, and the net earnings amount to £13, 000,000 annually. The English roads, therefore, pay average dividends of 5 per cent. (4.8 per cent. to be exact), which is far above what our roads do.

Railroads in England.

Another point inquired into by the commission—and it was the matter most investigated by it-was in regard to wages. The evidence sub-mitted showed that the number of men employed by the English com panies is in the neighborhood of 350, 000. This is a much larger number on proportion to mileage than are em-ployed in this country, and proves that the British roads are better equipped—one of the reasons why there are fewer accidents there than there are lewer accidents there than here. It was also shows that the men had fully shared in the prosperity of the companies, and that their pay had increased more rapidly in the last eight years than the gross receipts, the improvement in wages being 21 per cent, and in rallroad busi ness only 12 per cent, and that there had been at the same time a material reduction in the hours of labor.

We boast a great deal about our railroads, and we undoubtedly lead the world in mileage; but it would be well to remember some of the facts brought out by this British commis sion: That we have too many acet-dents and kill too many people; that we do not pay as good dividends as the English lines, which cost a great deal more, and that American enployes do not share in the increased prosperity of the roads as fully as they do in England:

For Peace or War. The growth of international arbitration has not been as rapid as the friends of peace were at one time led to hope. In spite of arguments and practical examples the United States and Great Britain are almost alone in their adhesion to the principle. other nations still hold to the stern and tested policy of getting what they can by individual bargaining, and fighting when they cannot agree

The advantages of arbitration are easy to be understood. To say nothing of avoiding the slaughter of good. productive citizens, the financial advantages are almost wholly on the side of peace. Napoleon was a master hand at robbery and believed fully in the maxim of living off the enemy, yet in spite of all the money raised by taxation in France and the countries appropriated by France the debt had increased from 714,000,000 francs to 1,272,000,000 francs at the end of the fifteen years of Napoleon's government. This was, to be sure, a small increase, considering the fighting that was done, but when even the ruthless policy of Napoleon could not make war at the expense of the con-Germany came nearest to it, essful. by collecting 5,060,000,000 francs of France and taking Alsace and Lor-raine as the prize of the war of 1870, but the cost of the war in money and the still greater expense it has en tailed in the enormous military es tablishment necessary to hold the provinces have made it a dear bar-

The expenses of a war are great In most cases the return is nothing The combatants become exhausted and after spending their blood and money come to a more or less friendagreement and settle their differ nces on terms that might have been

had without fighting.
When the United States and Great Britain came near going to war over the Alabama claims the whole amount in dispute was \$100,000,000. If they had fought the whole amount in dispute would have been spent in military preparations before a blow was struck and both sides would have spent-ten times that amount a year till the war closed. Arbitration in that case saved hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of lives to each side, and the result was honorable if not satisfactory to both sides. It is true that England felt sore that the award went against her not for the \$15.500,000, for she would have willingly spent a hundred times that amount in defending her dignity, but for the fact that she was declared to be in the wrong. But whatever disappointment was felt both countries have found the proseedings so sensible that they are ettling the Behring Sea dispute in

the same manner.
Other countries, however, show no intention of laying aside the sword for the legal argument. It may do well enough for kindred countries of n cases where the disparity of power s so great as to make war ridiculous But between blood enemies it finds no favor. Germany faces her armies toward the French and Russian frontiers; Austria-Hungary watches for the Cossack camp fires; France smarls at England's stay in Egypt, and all the powers are ready to fly at

one another's throats as soon as some

arbitration, and apparently nothing

Possibly after the next great conflict the other powers will see the advantages of settling their differences peaceably, but it does not look as though they would come to that min until they have experienced again the full disadvantages of war.

M. Betham Edwards, in her "France of To-day," speaks again and again of the benefits accruing from the ownership of land by the peasantry. As a native of England, she seems to have been peculiarly impressed by this feature of life across the Channel. She writes with special enthusiasm of Osse, "a remote Pyrenean village admirably adapted for the study of rural-life." "A beautiful spirit of "A beautiful spirit of nurai-life." "A beautiful spirit of humanity," she declares, "a delicacy, rare among the most polished socie-ties, characterize these frugal sons and daughters of the soil."

As sordidness carried to the pitch of brutality is often imputed to the French neasant, let me relate an incident that occurred hereabouts not long before my visit.

The land is minutely divided, many possessing a cottage and field only. One of these small owners was sud denly ruined by the falling of a rock his cottage, cow and pig were destroyed. Without saying a word, his neighbors, like himself in very humble circumstances, made up a purse of five hundred francs, a large sun with such doners, and, too delicate-minded to offer the gift themselves, deputed an outsider to do it amony

Another instance in point came to my knowledge. This was of a young woman servant, who, during the illness of her employers, refused to accept wages.

"You will nay me some other time." said the girl to her mistress. "I am sure you can ill afford to give me the money now."

Peasant property, and rural life generally, here presented to me some wholly new features. One of these is the almost entire self-sudicingness of very small holdings, their owners neither buying nor selling, making their little crops and stock almost completely supply their needs.

On a field or two enough flax is

grown with which to spin linen for home use, enough wheat and Indian corn for the year's bread-making, maize being mixed with wheaten flour. Again, pigs and poultry are reared for daily consumption.

Expenditure is reduced to the mini-Coffee is a luxury seldom in mum. dulged in. A few drink home-grown wine, but all are large milk drinkers. The poorest is a good customer of the dairy farmer.

A Sad Want of Originality.

The Crown Prince of Denmark fur nishes a curious example of the no-menclature practiced by royal famil-ies. The rule in Turkey was that Amurath should succeed Amurath and in England that George should succeed George or Henry should fol-low Henry. In Denmark, however, the rule has long been that Frederick should succeed Christian and Christian Frederick,
This is confusing enough to write

intelligibly, but it is still worse in practice. Nearly every Danish king is named Christian or Frederick, and so the difficulty of distinguishing be

tween them is great. The present king is Christian the Ninth. He was the son of Frederick the Seventh. He will be succeeded by Frederick the Eighth, who in turn will be followed by Christian the Tenth. The mere fact that the present Crown Prince is known as Frederick, and that if he died before his father he would be succeeded in his rights by his son, Prince Christian, is nothing at all.

All the sons of the royal house of Denmark are Christian and Frederick, and therefore, from the point of view of mere nomenclature, it does not matter which of them succeeds The next two lots in to the crown. crowned heads in Copenhagen would be labeled Frederick the Eighth and Christian the Tenth, under any circumstances.

In many princely German families by the hereditary name. The result of this peculiar custom may be illus-trated by the fact that in the reigning house of Reuss the Henrys run up to Henry the Sixty-ninth.

Rich Without Money.

Many a man is rich without money Many a man is poor with money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets, and thousands without even a pocket are rich. A man born with a good, sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart and good limbs, and a pretty good head-piece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold, tough muscles are better than silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function are better than houses and lands. It is better than a landed estate to have a right kind of father and mother Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check the evil tendencies or to develop good ones, but it is a good thing to inherit the right proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has a good disposition, who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get on with in this life is a man's own self. A cross. selfish fellow, a despondent and complaining fellow, a timid and care-burdened man—these are all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their thoughts sometimes do. -- Selected.

THERE is a pretty general consensus of opinion that Lady Cavendish has been making a mountain out of a molehill in her pictures of English fashionable life. When a woman starts In to find fault as a public vice deplorer it may generally be expected that unless she has a hard-headed. practical editor to blue pencil her gush she will be ant to flop over.

EMMET DALTON may be getting better, but it is hardly probable he will fully recover his health-in Coffeyville.

Ir. Stewart Knill Has Been Formally Re ceived in the House of Lords.

In accordance with custom Baror Hershell, the Lord Chancellor, re-ceived Stewart Knill, the Lord Mayor-elect, in the House of Lords. The Lord Mayor was accompanied by other city officials. The Lord Chancellor commented on the opposition made to the Lord Mayor's election on account of his creed and said that the time was past when a Catholic was debarred from holding office. The creed in which a man believed vas now no barrier to privileges,

rights and honors The new Lord Mayor-elect of Lon don belongs to a branch of the old Catholic family of the Knills, for cenuries rooted in Herefordshire father was the architect of his own fortunes, and in time became a wealthy wharfinger. His distin-guished son was born in 1820, was educated at Blackheath school and the University of Bonn. He joined his father in his business of wharfinhis father in his business of wharinger, which is now his own, but in the description of his style he is named as "citizen and goldsmith." He is in the commission of peace for the city of London, and is a magistrate of

Kent. He is a stanch conservative. His election created a no-popery storm, in consequence of his refusal to promise that he will be present at the services at city churches and at-St. Paul's Cathedral, which it is customary for the Lord Mayor to attend. It has been felt in unprejudiced circles that the newly elect has be haved in a straightforward and manly manner, and that, while preserving



to himself his freedom of action in he matter of religious observance he will also observe the traditional lib rties of the great city over which he will hold civic sway.

A Pea-tato.

"I'll tell you a queer experiment a neighbor of mine made with a pea and a potato," said James A. Hegler,

"Simpson isn't a farmer, nor a horticulturist, nor yet a 'grafter.' He works in a small foundry in our town and is a core-maker by trade. That fellow is always scheming around with one thing and another, trying to invent something. I was looking over his garden fence one day last spring, while Simpson was planting potatoes, and he came up to where I potatoes, and he came up to where I was standing, holding a potato in his hand.

" 'See this potato?' he said.

"I said 'Yes.'
"'Well, said he, 'I'm going to get pea and force it into the heart this potato. Then we will watch it "He took a pea out of his pocket, pushed a hole into the potato with his lead rencil and then pushed the

pea into the center. Then he took the potate to the center of the garden and planted it. For months I visited that garden daily and watched the growth of that 'pea-tate.' It came up a most remarkable plant. I can hardly describe it to you. It was a commingling of the two, with the notate dominating the pea. The potato plant looked like a sweet-potato vine and ran along the ground, throwing out shoots that took root. The flower of the plant was not the ordinary cream yellow one of the It was a mixture of the polató. same shape as the daisy, with white, same shape as the daisy, with white, yellow, and pink petals of a very pale hue. The fruit of the plant was much like the ordinary potato, only it was much smaller, with a skin of cream color. It did not taste much different from the ordinary potato, although there was just a smack of pea soup about it. The plant flourished well enough and did not require much care. Simpson says that next year he will plant several rows in that manner, as he seems to prefer the new kind to the old. I rather think that the new plant is a good although some other vegetable might do better."

Curiosity of Instluct.

The owner of a large poultry farm in Western New York lost several dozen hens in the course of a single week, under circumstances indicating the presence of rats, but was unable to catch more than two or three specimens of the wily rodents. The depredations continued, and at last he procured a ferret, but was warned to watch it well, as an uncared pet that sort would clean out his tire establishment in a couple of nights. Not Wishing to run that risk, he did not slip the ferret at all, but kept it in a wire box, which he placed in a corner of the brood-house. The mere scent of their dreadful foe sufficed to drive away every rat of the neighborhood. The ferret panic seemed to spread to adjoining buildings, and the rodents emigrated en masse. Yet not one of the fugitives could possibly have known the significance of the impending danger from personal experience; their alarm nust have been the result of an stinct derived entirely from hereditary transmission.

Paper Teeth Among the many remarkable in entions at the late paper exhibit at Berlin was a set of paper teeth, which were made in 1878 by a Lubeck They have been in use for 14 years and are in first class con-

Dlamonds from Meteors. A German scientist claims that all iamonds come from meteors.

Soldiers in Europe. More than 18,000,000 men ready for war in Europe.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

lokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and

Sprinkles of Spice. In does not follow that a man with

Laughable.

busky voice is a corn doctor. - Utica Observer. It is easy to understand why an-

other man should not mind abuse.—
Atchison Globe.

PARENT-What branch will make boy the smartest? Pedagogue-Hickory.—Truth.

KEEP a close eve on the man whose wife is afraid to ask him for money.—Ram's Horn. Ir is an odd fact that the duty of

most missionaries is to go to the bad. -Philadelphia Record. When the judge pronounces sentence the criminal is apt not to think

much of his pronunciation—Bing-hamton Leader. ALL sorts of vexations attend the parlor matrimonial match. the lamp is frequently put out over

it.—Binghamton Leader. THE "big guns" at the banquet are those who are fired with eloquence so as to produce reports in the newspapers.—Washington Star.

"THE trouble with Stunner is he runs his jokes too far." Jasper—I suppose that is why they always seem so worn out.—Chicago Inter Ocean. THE next thing a long-suffering public learns will be the fact that gas

companies are putting pneumatic tires on their gas meters. — Ohio State Journal. "DID you ever see Charley Timmin's four-in-hand?" she asked.
"Yes," he answered, sadly, "I saw them last night. They were all aces."

-Washington Star. "Tuis is the most dangerous coun-

terfeit I ever came across, remarked the actor, as he felt the lath-andcanvas bridge giving way under his feet.—Indianapolis Journal.

VISITOR—"Your son is in a drug store, I believe?" Old Lady—"Yes, studying fizzleology." Visitor—"I beg pardon?" Old Lady—"He runs the soda fountain."—Detroit Free SHE-"Must you go soon, darling? It is only 10 o'clock, and father won't

object if you staid until 12." He—
"True, my own. But that only gives
me two hours in which to say goodnight."-Life. "I suppose you visited some of the most famous galleries when you were abroad?" Mrs. Quickrich—"Yes, an' here is some tin-types me an' Ezra had took at one of em."—Chicago

Inter Ocean. SHALLOW-"Why, just read that sign—'Dental Parlors.' Isn't it absurd to call a dental room a parlor?" Deepe—"It is probably the painter's mistake. He meant drawing-room."
—Boston Courier.

"Doctor," asked the seeker after knowledge of the elergyman, "why do people get on their knees to pray, instead of standing?" "They want to save their soles," responded the clever minister.—Brooklyn Life.

"I FELL into the pond to-day, and it was up to my neck," said Walter. "Nonsense," said Jack, "the water in the pond isn't more than a foot deep. Oh, but I went in head first," said Walter. - Harper's Young People. "WHAT's the charge in this case?"

"What's the came asked the judge. "That's what I me waiting to find out, yer 'onn'r." remained the satisfied the satisfied the satisfied the willing the satisfied the satisfied the waiting the satisfied the satis plied the prisoner. "I had the satisfaction of hittin' im, and I'm willin' to pay any price that's in reason."-Washington Star.

Trying to please Wife (in railway train)—It's mortifying to have you act so. Why don't you get in you det so. Why don't you get the and help that young lady raise that window? Dutiful Husband—She's so pretty I was afraid you'd be mad.—New York Weekly.

MR. TWINKS (holding wishtone)— What jer wishin' fo', Car'lin'? Miss Clumpah—'Taint right fer ter tell, but I wants a sealskin sack pow'ful bad. Whad's yo' wishin' fer? Mr. Twinks—I'se jes' wishin' d' bone'll Judge. TEACHER (who has been explaining

the word epidemic)—Now, who can give me the name of an epidemic here in America? Remember, it is something that spreads———Tommy (wildly waving his hand)—I know; it's strawberry jam.—Chicago Inter

EMPLOYER-See here: Mr. Penn. this is the fourth time in three months I have given you a day off to attend your sister's wedding. Don't you think you ought to find a new excuse? Bookkeeper—But I have been telling the truth. Sister lives in Chicago.—Indianapolis Journal.

He Had a Limit.

The dude was visiting the penitenlary, accompanied by an official and a newspaper man, and the party were talking to one of the prisoners. "Have a cigarette?" said the dude

is they were about to depart, offering him a package. im a раскаде. "Much obliged,", responded the prisoner shaking his head. "I've stole hosses, and robbed chicken roosts,

and broke into houses, and killed a man or two, and had four or five wives, and made counterfeit money but I never smoked eigarettes, and, heaven helpin' me. I never will. So long," and the cell door went to with a bang as pronounced as the one the dude wore in his hair.

Business Lock.

An ingenious lock has been devised for use in business houses and offices where absolute privacy is desired. By simply turning an electric switch, placed close at hand, the occupant of the roomsmay instantly admit a person, as quickly lock the door on his egress, without leaving his chair, ...

Lumber Drying.

One of the latest applications of the heating properties of electricity is to the drying of lumber for At a large mill in Ottawa, nurposes. Canada, this method has been tested with such gratifying results that a number of electric drying kilns are now being creeted.

Ir is a great domestic remedy, and should be kept in every home. Mr. Norman Cheatham, Waverly, Sussex Co., Vu., who has never been without it for twelve years, subscribes to this opinion. He says: "Our family has been using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for twelve years and are never without for twelve years and are never without it is invaluable."

FIRST A COLD, THEN BRONCHITIS. Check the ret with HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND



IT ISN'T IN THE ORDINARY WAY
that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes
to the weak and suffering woman who needs
to the grarenteed. Not with words merely;
any medicine can make claims and promises.
What is done with the "Favorite Prescription" is this: If it fails to benefit or cure, in
any case, your money is returned. Can you
ask any better proof that a medicine will do
what it promises!

It's an invigorating protection.

what it promises?

It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a certain remedy for the ills and allments that beset a woman. In 'founde complaint' of every kind, periodical pains; internal inflammation or inceration, bearing-down sensations, and all chronic weaknesses and irregularities, it is a positive and complete cure.

To every tired, overworked woman, and to every weak, nervous, and alling one, it is guaranteed to bring health and strength.



by Mail, to Ladies

ing over ninety pages of most important in-formation about the

established rules of cliquette for women and a perpetual objectionable matter, and is crowded from cover to cover with information which every woman, young or old, should become familiar with, and advice which has restored many and

has restored many and many a suffering woman to perfect health and happiness. No woman should live without a copy of "Guide to Guide by Lydia E. Pinkham. Send 2 two-cent stamps



### **NEVER FAILS!**

Colds, Conghs, Sore Throat, Influenza Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Too(hache, Asthma,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this adver-tisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

Badway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

stantly stops the most exeruciating paths, blammation, and cures Congestions, whether chungs, stomach, Böwels, or other glands of by one application.

to a tempoorful in half a thinbler of water a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Som L. Hearthurn, Nervoustens, Sheplessness, and all internal pains.

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists

Babies are always happy when comfortable. They are comfortable when well. They are apt to be well when fat; they worry and cry when

They ought to be fat; their nature is to be fat.

If your baby is thin, we have a book for you-care-FUL LIVING—free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, Kew York Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

We offer you a remedy which if used as directed, insures safety to life of both mother and child.

"MOTHERS FRIEND"

Robs confinement of its PAIN, Honnon and Risk, as many testify. "Mywife used only two bottles of Mothers Friend. Mac was easily and quickly relieved is now doing splendidly."

J. S. Morron, Harlow, N. C.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by all drugglests. Book To Mothers mailed free. Bhaddlest Resolution Co. Atlanta, Ga.



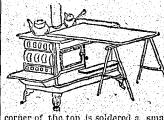
Consumption, Cougha, Crottp, Sort t. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee ame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous will give great satisfaction.—25 cents,



The Care of Growing Pigs - Good Fruit Mistakes of Dairymen-Poultry Profits-Caring for Colts-General Farm Notes.

Where there is a surplus of fruit, which the grower caunot sell in 'a green state, or work up into jam, preserves or dry it, it will be moreor less a loss to the grower. Farm and Home cannot too strongly impress upon fruit growers the necessity of trying to preserve some of this surplus for future use by drving. uring it in this way it will keep good or a long time.

The illustration is a very simple device for this purpose, and is much used in some sections. It consists of a water-tight tin vessel, or rather pan 21 teet wide and from 4 to 5 feet long and 3 inches deep. The usual method of using is to place one end of the pan on the stove, the outer end being supported by the light bench. as shown in the engraving. At or near one



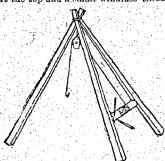
corner of the top is soldered a smail funnel, through which water is poured into the pan which is partly filled. A cork is then placed in the runnel, leaving a small hole for the escape of

in two or three hours' time even with a moderate tire. This arrangement can be and is often used, and the cooking and baking progressing at the same time, as indicated in the accompanying sketch. Those who do not have a large stove often build a simple arch out of doors, upon which the pan is set.

Colts are the most valuable live stock on the farm, and while it does not pay to neglect any stock, either old or young, yet colts should receive particularly good attention. should be treated so kindly that they will come to meet you in yard or pasture. This point is accomplished by frequently giving them a lump of sugar, an ear of corn, or something else they like. Halter-break them when small, teach them to lead and stop at the word "whon," leave them tied for an hour or two at a time letting them have something to eat while being tied, and there will be little danger of their pulling at the halter. At one year of age they can be accustomed to the bit, and may have a light harness placed on them for a few hours at a time. The modern practice of driving them to a vehicle when only yearlings is bad, for, unless extra care is used injury will be the result. Colts should be accustomed to the sight of umbrellas, and to strange noises. Keep their growing when both in and out of pasture. Do not dose with medicine unless absolutely required and then only on the advice of a skillful veterinary. Give them a name and always cull

A Hog Hanger.

A handy device for raising hogs is a de<u>rrick made of three poles or scantlings, twelve feet long and bolted to-</u> gether at the top. A pulley is fastened at the top and a small windlass three



Salt for Potatoes.

which salt, soot, wood ashes, malt dust, peir, bone dust, manure, lime, decayed leaves, sulphuric acid, gypsiun, etc., were employed, it was found that with one exception salt, the effects of which have been considered doubtful, proved superior to them all, and in connection with soot its energy was very striking. The plants where salt was used were of a and the weight of eleven in butter. paier green, but this proved to indicate no want of vigor.

Experiment With Clover.

The superiority of clover as a fer-ilizer is shown by an experiment made by that well-known cloverer, T. B. Terry, of Ohio. He tells a re-porter of the Rural New Yorker seeded to clover, was seeded with twenty reads of good minure, and, in the spring, plowed and set to straw-berry plants.—It was carefully tilled that season, but a late frost the feet and seeded with the spring, plowed and set to straw-berry plants.—It was carefully tilled that season, but a late frost the feet and seeded with the season, but a late frost the feet and seeded with the season with pepper, salt, and nut-"that three years ago a measured half acre, the end of a field recently seeded to clover, was seeded with that season, but a late frost the fol-lowing season destroyed pretty much lowing season, numarate trost the 101-lowing season destroyed pretty much all the berries, consequently very ltter, one cup of chopped raisins, one-tle plant food was taken from the half aere. In July (1891) this hard cloves, nuture, and sody, three eves aere was plowed and harrowed often flour enough to roll out. Cut in particular trees and to where the season to acre was plowed and harrowed often nutil time to seed to wheat. Dursing these two years the rest of the field, not having been manured at all, had grown a crop of clover for hay, the second crop being ent for milk put half a tenspoontal of soda, seed, and in 1891 an unusually large beating till it foams, pour into the crop of potatoes. Both portions were prepared for wheat last fall and seeded the same day—the thin batter. Grease the griddle well half acre that had been manured at the rate of forty loads to the acre batter; turn quickly. Cut in quarters the rate of forty loads to the acre batter, turn quickly. Cut in quarters and had practically grown no crop, and serve hot with butter and sugar.

and the portion that had grown two heavy crops with only a clover sod and roots for plant food. The result: The wheat on the half acre was no better, hardly as good, so says Mr. Terry, and so says a number of visi-The wheat had been removed before my visit, but no difference in the new seeding of clover could be noticed."

Mistakes of Dalrymen.

There are many dalrymen who make the serious mistake of not providing properly for liberal feeding in the autumn. Consequently, when the grass is gone and the unfavorable weather sets in, their cows begin to shrink rapidly in their milk. Often the flow is reduced to a point where t does not pay to continue milking them, and they are permitted to grow dry when, with proper feeding, there would be several months of profitable work yet before them. Besides this, the price of dairy products begins to come up at this time, and cows that are kept in milk pay well for the extra trouble and expense of feeding. Some succulent food is needed at this time, to take the place of the grass to which they have been accustomed all summer, as a sudden change to dry feed will lessen the flow of milk, however liberal the ration may be. Roots answer a good purpose at this time, as will also cabbage, green-corn fodder, ensilage, etc. It is not diffi-cult to prepare for autumn feeding, but it demands a little forethought. It is one of those cases, so frequently occurring on the farm, where serious oss is occasioned by the neglect to plan in advance.

The Barn Cat.

A barn cat always looks sleek and fat and obtains its own living by catching rats and mice. House cats ire usually fed so abundantly that they have never been know to catch leaving a small hole for the escape of a mouse, and about the only living steam, should too much be fermed. thing they were ever known to eateh upper surface of the pan, the juice was the ganary bird. Notwithstanding this aut they are allowed to live being evaporated from sleed applies simply because they know no better, in two or three hours time even with urs' fine even with, and are themselves pets. A cost.

This arrangement active cal that will spend most of its ten used, and the time about the barn buildings, ridding them of mice and other version is worth at least. \$5 per year to any farmer. All families of cats are set good mousers, but when you are able to obtain one of a family that is, take it to the barn, provide a nice warm place for 15 to sleep, and take food to it until it feels quite at home. Should it go to the house carry it back, and after a time drive it to the barn if it frequents the house, and it will soon learn that the barn is its home, and remain, there, catching its living about the buildings and fields.

> A Handy Wood Box. Take four scantling three and one-half feet long. Dress them and put them two feet apart in width and



Put on a bottom and side up with good lumber two feet, then it a top on the same as for a table It is anndy, too, as it can be placed close to the stove. Paint it some dark color. -Practical Farmer.

Housekeeping Hints.

To Take grease spots out of carpets, mix a little soap into a gallon of warm water, then add half an ounce of borax; wash the part well with a clean cloth, and the grease or dirty spot will disappear.

CRAMP in the ler is instantly rethat the toes touch the other leg. When lying in bed rise to a sitting posture merely, and "turn off" the cramo by this means. NEVER clean a drawing room of

dining room without folding up the table covers, etc., and cover up the Turniture with sheets: fold the curtains, having shaken them well first, then strew tea leaves over the carpet and brush it well.

A Good remady for inflammation of the eyes caused by cold is to drop a lump of alum the size of a hickory nut into a teacup of hot milk. The feet from the bottom as shown in the curd will separate from the whey cut. A rope is fastened through a Tut the curd, which may be kept hole in the windlass and runs around ministened by the whey between a fold that and over the pulley. A hook of soft muslin and lay it over the or ring should be fastened to the

Ir is frequently asked how much mustard should be given if desired to salt for Petatocs.

In a mention in the Farming World of experiments by Rev. Mr. Cart wright, to determine the effect of different fertilizers upon potatocs, in warm water is the rule. Salt is almost as efficacious as mustard if the latter is not at hand. If the first tumbler has no effect give more and tickle the back of the throat with a feather.

Miscellaneous Recipes.

A NICE POUND CAKE -Take twelve eggs and their weight in pulverized sugar, the weight of ten eggs in flour,

PEAR JAM. - To six pounds of pears put four pounds of sugar. Put the pears in a sauce-pan or kettle with a little water to cover them. Set over the fire until the fruit, is soft, add the sugar and cook as other jam. MINCED VEAL -Pick up cold veal

fine, or cut into small bits. Add half a pint of milk, three eggs, a spoonful of butter two spoonsful of

DAVID & COOK.

The Floreer Publisher of Literature for Sunday Schools.

schools each Sabbath.

smaller schools.

He employs regularly six associate editors and some sixty writers, repre-senting some of the ablest Sunday school talent in the land.

Among those who know him personally he is always recognized as a man of strong Christian character, a practical worker in the church, Sunday

school and temperance cause, and a

warm friend of missions, both home

FITS.—All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Grov Kerre stosto er. No Fits after first day's use. Mar velous cures. Treatise and \$1.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, St Arch St. Fhila. Pa

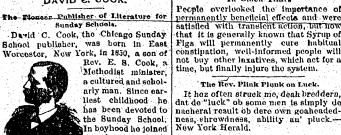
There is no Remedy

the equal of ACOBS OILC,

for the Prompt and

Permanent Cure of

Pains and Aches



It hoz often struck me, deah breddern, dat de "luck" ob some men is simply de nacheral result ob dere own goaheadedness, shrowdness, ability au pluck.—New York Herald. the church, and be A Tremendous Bumpu

gan teaching in the Bunday School at the In the system is produced by a disorderly liver Blie gets into the blood and gives a saffron tinge to the countenance and eye-balls, sick age of seventeen in the West Division o Chicago, and for four years following taught most of the time in two or three headaches ensue, the digestive organs are thrown out of gear, the bowels became cos-tive, there are pains through the right side and shoulder blade, the breath grows sour and The fire of 1871 was the beginning of is mission and Sunday-school work on the tongue furred, dizziness is frequent, es the North Side. His field was one of pecially on rising suddenly. This state of affairs could not exist unless the disturbance were a serious one. Yet it is easily remediable with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which relieves every symptom of billousness and indistrict. Here, in a German theater and beer-hall, he organized "Everybody's Mission," afterwards removed to a building of its own. With an attendbuilding of its own. With an attendance of 350 to 450, he sustained the school for five years without the aid of church or society.

Pesides this, he has since organized and superintended North Avenue Mission, Lake View Mission, Lake View Union Sunday-schools in Chicago, and the Sunday-school connected with Grace Church in Elgin, Ill., besides several smaller schools. digestion, and promotes a regular action of the bowels, and is auxiliary of appetite and sleep The Bitters is a superb specific for malaria and kidney trouble, rheumatism and debility.

Washington Stock. The State of Washington has 176,005 horses, mules, and asses, 224,723 cattle, 246,200 sheep, and 49,168 hogs.

smaller schools.

His first publications were issued for his own Sunday-schools alone. Neightoring Sunday-schools, appreciating the value of these helps; became his first subscribers. Soon Mr. Cook discovered that his were not the only schools that needed more and better literature than they could afford to buy at the prices then existing, and resolved to make it his life work to place in the hands of the Sunday-school children of the land an abundance of the very best literature at the lewest possible prices. Bewars of Cintments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when surfaces; it through the mucous surfaces; Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physiolans, as the damage they will do it benied to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarria Curo, manufactured by F. H. Cheery, & Co., To-lede, O., contains to make the contains and the state of the contains and the state of the contains and the state of the system. In Du and Hall's Catarria Cure be sure youget the gouring. It is taken internally, and unded in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free xxx Sold by Druggiets, price 750 per better.

THE less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it.

the land an abundance of the very best literature at the lowest possible prices. He was met at the very outset with almost insurmountable obstacles and irvely-opposition; but the obstacles and opposition only furnished zest, for he is Is your blood pour? Tuke Reecham's Pills. Is your liver out of order? Use Beecham's Pills 25 conts a box. opposition only furnished zest, for he is a man of purpose, and it has been well said of him.—his indomitable energy demands insurmountable obstacles. "That his purpose was good and wise is proved by the way he has been supported.

It is seventeen years since he issued his first publication, and there is now scarcely a village or hamlet in the land where they are not known and used. He completes requirely six associate REPUTATION is what others say we

are, character is what we are DON't give up and say there is no help for Catarrh. Hay Fever, and Cold in the head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them.

THAYE been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years; I had lest sense of smell entirely, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to got some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I over had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did; my sense of smell seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh—Mrs. E. E. Grimes, Rendrill, Perry Co., Ohio.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It 48

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickiy Absorbed. Gives Relief atonca Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mall. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

Fine Playing Cards. Fine Playing Cards.
Send 10 cents in stumps to John Schastlan, Gen'l Ticket and Puss Agt, C., R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago, for a pack of the Rock Island's Playing Cards. They are acknowleded the best, and worth five times the cost. Send money order or postal note for 50c. and will send five packs by express, prepaid. Important to Fleshy People.

Important to Fleshy People.
We have noticed a page article in the Boston Globe on reducing weight at a very small expense. It will pay our readers to send two-cent stamp for a copy to Betina Circulating Library, 36 E. Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—There is no article which so richily deserves the entire confidence of the community as RROWN'S BROKERLA TROCHES. Those suffering from Astimatic and Bronchial Discases. Coughs, and Colds should try them.



This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a retired armer, and one of the most respected citions of Otsego County, N.-Y.: "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my

Hood's Sarsaparilla



J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK. DEAPHESS AND HEAD NOISES CURED by Peck's Invisible Ear Cushions; Whispers heard Successful when all remedies full. Sold to put the B. History, 855 B reavy, N.Y., Avrite for book of proofs I RESTREMENT OF THIS PAPER WHEN THIS UP A PAPER WHEN THIS UP A PAPER WHEN THE PAPER WHEN THE

PAT FOLKS REDUCED



Colorless. Emaciated. Helpless A Complete Curs by HOOD'S SAHSA.

Liver and Kidneys Liver and Kidneys
gradually growing worse. Three years ago I
got down so low hat I could scarcely walk.
I looked more like a convetta and withing hat
looked more like a convetta and which I atke
the like the property of the which I atke
the like the property of the work of a like
the like the property of the like the
hod's Baraaparilla was recommended and I
thought I would try it. Before I had finished
the first bottle I noticed that I felt better,
suffered less, the inflammation of the blacker had subsided, the color began to return to
my face, and I began to feel hungry. After
I had taken three bottles I could eat anything
without hurting me. Why I pot so hungry
that I had to eat five times a day. I have now
fully recovered, thanks to



Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free.



with Pastes, Bnamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the fron, and burn off. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brit-llant, Odorless, Durable, and the con-sumer pays for no tin or glass package with every purchase.

"August Flower"

with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said my stomach was worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food. On the recommendation of a friend I procured a bottle of August Flower. Itseemed to do me good at once. I gained strength and flesh rapidly. I feel now like a new man and consider now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me." Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.



Lane's Medicine

A CLEAR COMPLEXION TISSUE BUILDER

\$40,000,000

Pacific Bldg., 622 F St. N. W., Washington, Mention this paper.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY

OPILIA Morphine Habit Cared in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured, MEYTION THIS PAPER FEES WEREAGE TO ADVERTIGATE.

## A Christmas Present from Dr. Talmage.

THE brightest and best religious paper in the world is The Christian Herald. It is edited in Dr. Talmage's happiest vein, beautifully illustrated, with a Profusion of timely Pictures, well executed, admirably Printed on excellent Paper, and issued every Wednesday—52 times a year at \$1.50 per annum.



First come, First served. You can

save nothing by waiting, but you run the chance of being disappointed.

Amid a host of other delightful Attractions, every Issue contains a charming piece of Music, especially selected by fir. Ira D. Sankey. In fact THE CHRISTIAN HERALD sparkles with Bright and Beautiful things from stem to stern, from Centre to Circumference, and from New Year's Day to New Year's Eve, and best of all there is not a dull line in it.

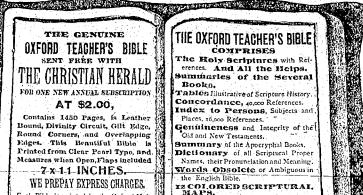
It is useless to attempt a list of forthcoming notable articles. The Christian Herald is the only paper in the world edited by Dr. Talmage, who makes every article with notable, and every number Peerless.

Then there are a great host of beautiful, timely Pictures, drawn each week specially for THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, and fully protected under the Copyright Law.

To this feast of good things we cordially invite you. NITE Talmage Opening your doors to THE CHRISTIAN HERALD is like opening the shutters to let the glorious sunshine in. In fact a

## Christian Home in a Christian Land should never be without THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, and a Genuine Oxford Teacher's Bible.

A Beautiful GENUINE OXFORD TEACHER'S BIBLE to every yearly Subscriber at Two Dollars. Then here is your Golden Opportunity to secure BOTH, either to the same or to separate addresses, under the most Generous and most Magnificent Premium Offer ever put before the American Public.



Animals of the Bible. Marmony of the Gospels, Etc.

Two Splendid Holiday Gifts for \$2. 1. THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, the brightest Religious

Newspaper in the world, for a whole year, and 2. A Beautiful Genuine Oxford Teacher's Bible with Concordance, Colored Maps, and ALL the Helps

THE CHRISTIAN HERALD is sent postpaid, each week—52 times—and the Bible is sent by express, all charges prepaid. The paper may go to one address and the Bible to another.

If too late for the Bible Premium we immediately refund the money.

Last year some waited just too long, and felt very much grieved and disappointed at receiving

their money back. A few even wrote some rather unkind things, claiming that we ought to have given them the preference. But we must be fair to all, and hence,

777 to 783 Bible House, New York

### CANADA WANTS REEF

CONQUESTS FOR AMERICAN STEER.

Sunday Morning Killing on the Rail Secretary Foster's Forecast on the Pension Question - Snuggled Safe with the -Congressional Gossip.

At Montreal, agitation is proposed to be started shortly with a view to the admission of United States cattle into Canada If the Government grants such admission it is probable that dead meat factories it is probable that dead neat natures will be established, and next summer will also see United States cattle being export-ed to the old country via Montreal. Cir-culars will soon be sent out to the leading stock-raisers of the country asking their advice regarding the introduction of United States cuttle into Canada.

### THE PIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

It Will Convene Dec. 5-Complexion of

The next-Fifty-third-Congress will convene the first Monday of December, 1803. The pre-ent House consists of 226 Democrats, 88 Republicans, and 8 People's party members; total, 332. The next House will consist of 219 Democrats, 125 Repubwill consist of 219 Democrats, 125 Reput-licans, and 11 People's party; total, 355. This is a Democratic loss of seventeen, a Republican gain of thirty-seven, and a People's party gain of three. The Demo-crats have complete control, entirely upset-ting the calculations of Edward McPherson and other experts that the People's party would hold the balance of power in the House. The present Senate stands 47 Republicans, 30 Democrats, and two Peowill make the some stand after march as follows: Democrats, 43; Republicans, 40; and People's party, 5. The People's party will therefore have the balance of power in the United States Senate, and if the Sonators have the nerve to stand up for what the rank and file of the party demand there will be some interesting Senatorial dandlarks.

### ENORMOUS SUM FOR PENSIONS.

Secretary Foster Thinks the Amount Need-ed Annually Will Be 8250,000,000. "The pension expenditures will shortly reach the sum of 250,000,000." This was Secretary of the Treasury Foster's state Secretary of the Treatury Foster's statement Friday afternoon. He was asked what he thought of the levying of an income tax for the purpose of carrying on the present praction legislation. Such a tax has been suggested. "I don't think such a tax is fossible," replied Mr. Foster. "It is almost impossible to collect such a tax. All taxes are distastoful enough to tax. All taxes are distantial chough to the average citizen, but a personal tax is especially obnoxious and can rarely be collected. " "What means, then, of raising revenue would you suggest?" Here Mr. Foster ceased to be communicative. He replied: "I am preparing a report in which I shall deal with this subject; and it is a matter of doubtful propriety to anticluste matter of doubtful propriety to anticipate that re-ort by a verbal and informal

### PROTECTED BY A FLOCK OF SHEEP How the Life of a Schoolgirl, Who Was Lost in a Storm, Was Saved.

A heavy snow-storm prevailed in South-ern Idaho for several days. Nellie Logan, the 6-year-old daughter of James Logan, of Hillside, inking a well-filled lunch basket in her hand and accompanied by a little terrier, started across the divide for school. A short time after the girl's de-parture snow commenced to fall heavily. and as she had not at noon reached her desand as she had not at noon reached her destination it was known that she was lost. Her dog was found Wednesday frozen stiff. The little wanderer was found alive and well, but terribly weak, in an old stock shed, with no companions-save a dozen fleecy sheep, among which she had snuggled, and thus escaped death by freezing. She said she had been attracted to the cat-She said she had been attracted to the catle shed by the bleats of sheep.

### BUSINESS IS HEALTHY.

There Are No Important Changes in the Markets

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

No important change appears in the condition of business. The distribution of products continues enormous. Production by manufacturers is areater, on the whole than in any previous year, and while some nestitation is seen about entering into new accounts, the general tone of business and industries is remarkably healthy. Trading in cotton was much the largest ever known in any week, but stock dealars: have been but moderate. At Boston business continues large, collections good, money easy. In general, the situation is unchanged, excepting that wool is more quiet.

### Wholesale Slaughter.

Wholesale Slaughter.

North Paulina street. Chleago, was
the scene of a tragedy Sunday morning
which resulted in the killing of two persons, the slight wounding of two others,
and finally the shooting of the manlac who and finally the shooting of the manlac who wrought the havoe. Henry Seitts, a German, 65 years of age, and his wife Carolina were shot and almost instantly killed by their son-in-law, Hermann Siegler. Officer Donahue received a charge of shot in his overcont, and was struck by a stray pellet on the nose. Other Ifves were in danger till a lucky bullet from Officer Simonsen's revolver found a lodgment in Siegler's side, but even then ho was only captured by Officer Dan T. McCarthy after a hard struggie. Siegler was insune.

### Warren on Trial for His Life.

Warren on Trial for His Life.
At Wace, Texas. Tommy Warren, the exchampion feather-weight. Is on trial charged with the murder of Clem Stoyal, a colored saloon waiter. Warren and a gambler named Root were drinking in a wineroom when an insult passing both drew revolvers. Stoyal entered with drinks, and received the bullets intended for Root. received the bullets, intended for Root.

### Killed on the Rail.

Killed on the Rail:

Conductor Beauchamp and his brakeman went to sleep in the caboose of their
train, on the Chicago and Western Indiana. Sunday. Their train stopped near
the Belt Line crossing in Chicago, another
freight dashed into it, and the two men
named and the fit onan of the colliding engine were killed.

Gone with a Woman and the Cash. Gore with a Woman and the Casa.

C. W. Ridgewiy, general tonanger of the
Rocky Mountain Telegraph Company, a
connection of the Postal company, is missing from Helena, Mont. The company is
several thousand dollars short in consesequence. Lidgeway is a married man,

### Big-Brewery-in-Flam

Fire started in the large establishment of the National Brewing Company at Canton, Baltimore County, Md. The entire building was soon in flames, and the Baltimore fire department was called upon for Three engines and a truck were sent. The loss will probably he \$300,000.

Farmer Adams Sentenced.

Farmer Adams, the man who put obstructions on the Fort Wayne track at Enon, Pa., and who played the insanity dodge while on trial, was sentenced by WRRAT—No. 2 Red., Judge Hazen to four years and six months in the peritentiary and to pay a fine of cons. No. 2.

ORN.—No. 2. Farmer Adams Sontenced.

whil Accident at a Democratic Julie

cation—Two Kega of Powder Explode.

The Democrats of Mountain View, Ark., held a Presidential election collaboration in the district school-house at that place the other night, and a terrible disaster ended the proceedings prematurely. Anvil firing and a discharge of fireworks were features of the joilification. A portion of these had been stored in the school-house. During been stored in the school-house. During the speechmaking and while the building was packed with men, women, and children two kegs of powder exploded. The results were frightful. The school house was totally wrecked and most of its occupants buried in the rules. Those who could extricute themselves set about at once to rescue others. Shricks and mouns once to rescue others. Shrisks and mouns came from the mass of wrecked timbers, and it was evident that the calamity was a terrible one. The debris took fire in several places, and it required hard work to prevent the cremation of the imprisoned victims. The fismes were subdued, however, and only one person suffered from the fire. A son and daughter of Silas Graham were taken out dead, and Berry Sherod, one of the most prominent residents of one of the most prominent residents of Washington County, was so badly injured that he has since died. Another man, whose name has not been learned, was also tatally hurt. Fitteen others were seriously injured, but their names have not been ascertained. Berry Shord suffered horrible agonies, mentally as well as physically, before he was got out of the rules. He was pinned down by the timbers, and was burned beyond recognition. He lived several hours after being rescued.

### AGRICULTURISTS MEET

Reports from the Various Committees

The convention of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations, at New Orleans, was called to order by President Brown. Reports of the Chairmen of sections were submitted, showing the progress made in the colleges in the increased attendance of manile. in the increased attendance of pupils, in the improvements of buildings, ap-paratus, laboratories, and additions to Republicans, 39 Democrats, and two Reople's party. The terms of 29 Senators or pire March 4, 1893, and Republican losses and Democratic and People's party gains which will result from the change of political control of legislatures elected this year will make the Senato stand after March 4. Section of entomology reported as follows: Democrats, 43: Remublicans to the curriculum. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through M. A. Scotlin, of Kenthalian and the curriculum of the curriculum. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through M. A. Scotlin, of Kenthalian and the curriculum of the curriculum of the curriculum. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of agriculture reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of electron of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississippl. The section of chemistry reported through C. L. Inc.

Mississ through Lawrence Brumer, of Nebraska. through Lawrence. Brumer, of Nobraska. The section of college work reported through E. M. Turner, of Wost Virginia. President Brown read his annual address. He expatiated upon the many and important advantages to result from the Morrill bill as regards increasing the revenues and educational facilities of the colleges in the instead educational system. national educational system.

### GOOD ROADS LEAGUE MEET.

Number of Officers Appointed by the Ex-

Number of Officers Appointed by the Ex-ericutive Committee.

A meeting of the executive committee of the National League for Good Roads was, held at Madison, Square Garden in New York. Thornton K. Prime, of Illindis, was appointed General Western Secretary. His territory includes Ohlo. Indiana, Illinois. Michigan, Wisconsin, North and South Da Allchigan, Wisconsin, North and South Ba-kota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Towa, Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Mr. Frederick Bronson was chosen Vice Presi-dent of the league for the State of Con-necticut. Colonel Delancey S. Kane was chosen Vice President for New York State. General Augus was appointed Director for the State of Muryland. Colonel Henry S. Russell, of Massachusetts, was appointed Director for that State. .

One Thousand Persons Have Died from the Disease in Cordoba

A letter received by James Gallagher of New York from a friend in Cordoba, Mexico, gives a most distressing account of the state of affairs there. Yellow fever has with awful violence and carried away almost 1,000 of the people of the town. Most of the inhabitants have fled to town. Most of the inhabitants have fled to the mountains to escape the plague. On the day when the letter was written the writer said the only living beings that could be seen in the streets were a few convicts who had been pressed into service for carrying the dead. Trade has been utterly paralyzed. Cordoba is a pretty little town in the heart of the Orizaba Mountains Mexico. Thus about 4.000 is Mountains, Mexico. It has about 4,000 in-

Wrecked by Vanderbilt's Yacht. Wrecked by Vanderbilt's Yacht.
Two more vessels are sunk off Pollock's
Rip shouls on account of Vanderbilt's
wrecked yacht Alva, which blocks that important marine thoroughfare. The steamer faturn, towing the barges Zooloo a and Storm King, came up
over Pollock's Rip bound for Boston. It was rough at the time, and it was very hard work to manage a string of vessels under such Croum-stances. In trying to dodge the wreck the barge Zooloo struck bottom and began to fill immediately. The Storm King struck on the same shoal and she, too, foundered. All hands were saved.

Supreme Court Decision. The Supreme Court of the United States agenthemad the decision of the New Mayle Day-antimed the decision of the New Mean co Territorial Supreme Court in the San Pedro and Canyon del Aguas grant casa. The decision is against the grant, and throws the district open to miners.

Red Bud, Ill., Storm-Swept. Two people were killed, twelve soriously furt, many more injured, and eighty-four buildings demoished by a cyclone at Red Bud, Randolph County, Ill., Thursday

### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

morning.

	1 . t.		
CHICAGO.		٠.	
CATTLE-Common to Prime	£3.25	a	5.75
Hogs-Shipping Grades	9.50	ã	5.75
Courses Points Chains	4.00		
SHEEP-Fair to Choice WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	2.00		5,25
WHEAT-NO. 2 Spring	.71	369	.72
CORN-No. 2	.41	Œ	.42
OATS-No. 2	.31	(4)	
RYE-No. 2	.49	Ø	.50
		(0)	.31
EGGS—Fresh. POTATOES—New, per bu INDIANAPOLIS.	.22	5@	.2314
POTATOES-New, per bu	.70	(0)	.80
INDIANAPOLIS.			
	3.25	@	5.00
Hoos-Choice Light	3.50		5.75
SHREP-Common to Prime.	2.00		4.00
WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CORN-No. 2 White.	.66	ă	.00%
CORV-No a White	.40	(d)	.41
OATS-No. 2 White	.31		.35
OALS-NO. 2 WHILE TOTTIS	*01	œ.	.00
51. LUUIS.	0.00	à	
CATTLE	3.00		5.25
HOGS. WREAT-No. 2 Red	4.00		5.75
WREAT-No. 2 Red	.67	(4)	.68
CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2	.30		.40
OATS-No. 2	.31	٠ <u>@</u>	.3136
RYE-No. 2	.46	(4)	.48
RYE-No. 2. CINCINNATI.	i., .		
CATTLE	3.00	0	4.75
Hoge	3.00		6.00
SHEEP	3.00	æ	4.75
SHEEP WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	.70	(0)	70%
CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.44	(4)	.45
OATS-No 2 Mixed	.33	(3)	.34
Pyr-No. 2	.66	(a)	.57
RYE-No. 2 DETROIT.	.00	(9)	.01
CATTLE	3.00	a	4.50
Hoos	3.00		
HOOS	3,00		5.50 .
DHEEP.	3,00		4.25
WHEAT-No. 2 Mcd.	72		78
CORN-No. 2 I cllow	,45	30	.46
OATS-No. 2 White	.86	(3)	.37
SHEDF WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2 Yellow OATS-No. 2 White. TOLEDO.	1, 1		
WHEAT-No.2	.72		.73
WHEAT-No. 2.	43	10	.4314
OATS-No. 2 White	.25	(4)	3516
RYE. BUFFALO,	.03	(a)	.35
BUFFALO,		_	
CATTLE-Common to Prime	3.00	0	5,25
Hoge Root Grades	4.00		6.25
WHEAT-No. 1 Hard	82		83
CORN-No. 2		(0)	.18!5
MILWAUKEE.			0/3
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.67	0	.671/2
COBN-No 3	.12	(0)	.4235
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 3 OATS—No. 2. White	. 35	(0)	
BYE-No. 1	.52	8	48G
BARLEY-No. 2	.02		.53
PORK-Mess	.67	(6)	.68
	13.25	(C)	18.75
CATTLENEW YORK.	1.1.	-	
CATTLE	3,50	Œ	5.25

### THAT IS SO.

It is said that Truth is gold-. That is not That it yields a hundred fold;

That its champions win the prize Which endures and never dies-That is so! It is said that Sin brings pain-

That is so! That its work is loss, not gain; That it kills the soul and brings Never balm, but many stings-

It is said that Goodness thrives-That is so! That it blosses human lives; That at last, when earth has flown,

It shall gain a starry crown-That is so! Life is transient at the heel-That is so!

But with Goodness for our guest,

Truth shall guide us to the prize That endures and never dies-That is sol

## In the Interests of Science

The story of a runghauy noble-hearted man had not offered his Though I had known George Martin a own blood, in order to let it flow into the gittine he had only lately islitated me into the mysteries of his life. I knew will that he had been guilty of many the desired effect. I consider it, however, a great mistake to deprive a fellow youth; nevertheless, I was not a little astonished to hear that he had once sunk so low as burglary. Without further remark here I relate the chief episode out of the remarkable career of this strange man. "Yes," said he, 'I had a hard time of either,' replied Dr. Languer, 'And, THE STORY OF A BURGLARY.

of the remarkable career of this strange man."

"Yes," said he, "I had a hard time of the researches, and finally I became a burglar. When Robert Schmiedlein proposed to me that we should break in the critical moment ready to submit himself at the somewhat retired house of two doctors, Dr. Engler and Dr. Langner, I thoughtlessly agreed. Both doctors were well known-on account of their sciently undertakes such a thing," continued the well known-on account of their sciently triumph if the operation succeeds. I hope to show you, dear colleague, that

The course action of the seconstance we perceived, as we crept: down stairs, a light overwhelmed me with deadly terion. I shining under the door of one of the could scarcely believe I was really awake and not the victim of some cruel nightmare.

"At first we were both for beating a hasty retreat. Schmiedlein soon recover."

"The fact remained, however, that I

some bell.
"I replied in a whisper that we should try and avoid any alarm by cutting the wire, and as I could just reach it with my hands I would hold it firm while dissecting table and looked calmity into wind any lands."

Assume minu would propose area, frightful and murderous experiment upon a living man.

"The two doctors now approached the dissecting table and looked calmity into wind any frightful and murderous experiment upon a living man.

shock, which quivered through and and to their satisfaction, I could not through me, so that I fell of a heap, tear even make a sound.

"Yor Engler now turned to a side tahearing the loud ringing of a bell, while Schmiedlein—whom, moreover, I have never seen since—disappeared like light-ning into the darkness and escaped, very

came unconscious, whilst the electric busied with his preparations. bell-at that time a novelt

owever, that there were some peculiar ircumstances connected with my cap-

"I was nearly undressed and lay on a cold slab of state, which was about the height of a table from the ground, and only a piece of linen protected my body from immediate contact with the stone. Straight above me hung a large lamp, whose published reflector, sweed a bright whose polished reflector spread a bright light far around, and when I as far as possible looked round I perceived several shelves with bottles, flasks and chemical apparatus of all kinds upon them. In one corner of the room stood a complete human skeleton, and various odds and conds of human bodies human beginning here and ends of human bodies hung here and there upon the walls. I then knew I was lying on the operating—or dissecting—table of a doctor, a discovery which natu-

firmly gagged.
What did it all mean? Had some eccuent octation me so that a surgical operation was necessary for my recovery? But I remembered nothing of the kind, and also felt no pain; nevertheless here I lay, stripped and helpless, on this terrible table gagged and bound, which indicated something extraordinary.

it. But I soon noticed, after another colors litted before my eyes, and I ozvain effort to free myself, that I was not
lieved myself to be already in a state past
alone in the room, for I heard the rustall human aid.

"What happened in the next few minquiet, measured tones:

"What happened in the next few minquiet is I do not know, for I had fainted.

Yes, Languer, I am quite convinced that this man is particularly suited for the carrying out of my highly important How long have I been wishto make the attempt—at last, to-

if that man there were to expire under our hands—what then?

" Impossible " was the quick

A thippossible twas the outek reply. It is bound to succeed, and even if it did not, he will die a glorious death in the interests of science; while, if we were to let him go, he would sooner or later fall into the hands of the hangman. "I could not even see the two men, yet their conversation was doubtless about me, and, hearing, it, I shuddered from head to foot. They were proposing some dangerous operation on me, not for my benefit, but in the interest of for my benefit, but in the interest of medical science

"At any rate, I thought, 'they won't undertake such a thing without my sanction.' And what, after all, was their intention? It must be something terrible, for they had already mentioned the possibility of my succumbing. I should soon know the fearful truth, for after a short pause they continued:

"It has long been acknowledged that
the true source of life lies in the blood.

What I wish to prove, dear Languer, is this: Nobody need die from pure loss of blood, and yet such cases occur only too often, while we must all the time be in possession of means to renew this highly important sap of life and thus avoid a fatal result. We read of a few, but only a few cases of a man who for some respectively. few, cases of a man who, for some rea son or other, has lost so much blood that his death seemed inevitable if some other noble-hearted man had not offered his

favorable for a burglary. It was pitch dark, neither moon nor stars visible, and dark, neither moon nor stars visible, and not succeed. At any rate, in the intering, which was very welcome to us, as it timbunaner the correctness of our theory, promised to drown every sound, however slight.

"It was toward 2 o'clock in the morning as we, assuming all was safe, begand to work too carefully to preserve the life by filing through a chain which fastened of this man. I will open a vein in his a ladder to the wall. The ladder we thigh and measure exactly the quantity placed under a window in the first-store of blood, which flows out, the same by filing through a chain which a ladder we a ladder to the wall. The ladder we placed ander a window in the first-story on the left side of the house sin less than five minutes we had opened the window, and hearing nothing. Schmiedlein climbed through it and I followed him. After carefully reclosing the venetians we ventured to light a lantern and then discovered that we were in a kind of lumber room, the door of which was looked:

The last we determined the light and measure of the beating of the heart. Under ordinary circumstances nothing could possibly save him; but just before the extinction of the last spark of life we will insert the warm blood of a living rabbit into his veins, as we have already arranged. If my theory is right, the pulsation of the heart will then gradually increase in strength and rapidity. At same time it is important to protect his After picking the lock we determined in a strength and rapidity. At same time it is important to protect his first to explore the rooms on the ground limbs from cold and stiffness, which will door, thinking we should run less risk of waking the inhabitants of the house.

"To our no little astonishment we perceived, as we creat door a strength and rapidity. At

hasty retreat. Schmiedlein soon recoy-ered himself and proposed that we should force our way into the room, bind and a threatening skeleton stood in the corner threats all desirable information.

'I agreeing, we approached the door, which I ind to listen to in silence filled me with a fear such as I had around I noticed, seven feet from the Boor, a wire which appeared to pass through the door we were approaching, and on pointing it out to my companion, he thought it would be connected with some bell.

'I said to myself that no doctor with some bell.

a sound mind would propose such a frightful and murderous experiment upon

my hands I would held it from while Schmiedlein cut it between my hands, and thus prevent it jerking back and ringing the bell.

"Setting the lantern on the floor I suized the wire, while Schmiedlein drew a rant of pincers out of his pocker. But I show a could have strangeled. In vain, as rant of pincers out of his pocker. But I want of the pocker. But I want of the pocker was the could have strangeled. In vain, as rant of pincers out of his pocker. But I want of the pocker was the process of the struggled to get iree, as only a desperate man under such extraordinary circumseized the wire, while Schmiedlein drew stances could have struggled. In vain, a pair of pincers out of his pocket. But Their long acquired experience knew the moment I touched it I lelt a frightful how to render me completely helpless.

ble, and I saw him open a chest of surgi-cal instruments and take out a lancet, with which he returned to me. He at once removed the covering from my right likely by the way we had come.

On falling down I struck my head table in such a way that I could not see wiolently against the opposite wall had my limbs. I was able to watch the doctor

cassingly.

"Regaining my senses I found myself once felt a prick in the side of my leg and at the bound and helpless, which, after all, did not striptise me, as I concluded I had been caught where I fell. It soon struck me, would have sufficed to shake the strong-bowerer that there were sentenced. est nerves.

"There is no danger,' said Dr. Enger, looking into my storing, protruding levels have any good man. Thave only opened an artery and you will experience all the sensations of bleeding to death. You will get weaker and weaker, and finally, perhaps, lose all consciousness, but we shall not let you die. No, no! You must live and astonish the scientific world through my great discovery?

"I naturally could say nothing in reply, and no words can adequately ex-press what I felt at that moment. I could in one breath have wept, implored, cursed and raved.

"Meanwhile I felt my life's blood flow lying on the operating—or dissecting—ing, and could hear it drop into a vessel table of a doctor, a discovery which natu-standing under the end of the table, rally troubled me greatly; at the same Every noment the doctor laid his hand time I perceived that my mouth also was firmly gagged.

"What did it all mean? Had some "After he had put his hand on me for accident betallen me so that a surgical at least the twentieth time, and felt the

gagged and bound, which indicated hing extraordinary.

astonished me not a little that See, he is already losing consciousness, there should be such an operation-room and with these words he took the gag

there should be such an operation-room in such a house until I renembered that Dr. Langner, as the district physician, shad to carry out the post mortem examinations for the circuit, and that in the same of infinite misery had hold of me when inations for the circuit, and that in the physician attended the companion of the property of the post more about the post more about the post more about the same of the property of the few more about this. Shadowy phantoms and strange it. But I soom noticed, after another which few more about the few more about the post more about the few more about the control of the more about the post more than the physician attend to be about it is a few more about the few more about the post more

When I reopened my eyes I noticed I no longer lay on the dissecting table, but was sitting in an armchair in a comfortable room, near which stood the two doctors looking at me.

"Near me was a flask of wine, several

proof of my theory.'
"That would, indeed, be it bight some sponges and a galvanic battery. It rides insect, whose strongly irritant protein of human skill.' Theard a second was now bright daylight and the two perties make it so valuable in the preparation of blisters.—[Yankee Blade.]

"5Vhen I remembered the terrible experiment, I shuddered with horror, and releat to a see. I felt too weak, however, and sank back helpless into the chair.

Then the circuit physician, in a friendly but thrn voice, addressed me:
"Compose yourself, young man. You imagined you were slowly bleeding to death: nevertheless, be assured that you death; nevertheless, be assured that you have not lost a single drop of blood. You have undergone no operation whatever, but have simply been the victim of your own imagination. We knew very well you heard every word of our conversation, a conversation which was only intended to deceive you as much as possible. What I maintained was that a

man's body will always completely lie under the influence of what he himself firmly believes, while my colleague, on the other hand, held the opinion that the body can never be hurt by anything which only exists in the imagination. This has long been an open question between us, which after your capture, we at once determined to decide. So we surrounded you with objects of a nature to influence your imagination, aided further by our conversation, and finally your conviction that we would really carry out the operation of which you heard us

speak, completed the deception.
"You have now the satisfaction of knowing that you are as safe and, sound the same time we as aver you were. At the same time we assure you that you really showed all the symptoms of a mm bleeding to death, a proof that the body can sometimes suffer from the most absurd unreality that the mind can imagine.

"Astonishment, joy and doubt at find-ing myself neither dead nor dying strug-gled within me, and then rage at having been subjected to such an awful and heartless experiment by the two doctors overcame me. I was quickly interrupted by Dr. Engler however on trying to give by Dr. Engler, however, on trying to give

free scope to my indignation.

"We had not exactly any right to undertake such an experiment with you," he said; but we thought you would pardon us if we delivered you from certain pun-ishment instead of having to undergo a painful trial and a long imprisonment for fic researches, and one of them especially triump if the operation succeeds. I complain about us; but consider, my hope to show you, dear colleague, that good fellow, if such a step is in your inmoved to work with the greatest confidence, for all the circumstances were favorable for a burglary. It was pitch dark, neither moon nor stars visible, and in addition a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch and a strong west wind was blowders. It do not see why we should not succeed. At any rate, in the interdistribution of the circumstances, continued to the strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch and an addition a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances, continued to the strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances, continued to the strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances, continued to the strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances were a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances were a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances were a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances were a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances were a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances were a strong west wind was blowders. It was pitch as the property of the circumstances were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong were a strong with the circumstance were a strong

George Martin, "I considered it wise to accept their proposal, although I have not to this day forgiven the two men for

so treating me.
"The doctors kept their promise. They made me a very handsome present, and troubled themselves about me in other ways, so that since that time I have been a more fortunate, and I hope, a better man. Still I have never forgotten the hour when I lay on the dissecting table the unexpected victim of a terrible experiment—in the interests of science

Such was the strange story of my friend. His death, which recently took place, reoutd never recall, even after a lapse of thirty years, without a feeling of una bated horror.—[Strand Magazine.

### A Vegetable Pepsin.

The useful properties of the plant have long been known to the various natives, and have been taken advantage of by them, as can be seen by reference to the works of travelers, who can themselves vouch for the accuracy of the accounts they narrate. Thus Drury, in 'The United Plants of India,' "The United Plants of India," states that old hogs and poultry which are fed upon the leaves and fruit, however tough the neat they afford might otherwise be, are thus rendered perfectly tender and good, if eaten as soon askilled: Browne, too, in his "Natural History of Jamaica," says that meet becomes tender after being asset that the property of the principles of the principles and the principles and the principles. says that meat becomes tender after being washed with water to which the juice of the papaw tree has been added; and if left in such water ten minutes, it will fall

from the spit while roasting, or separate into shreds while boiling.

In his "History of Barbados," Griffith Hugues mentions that the juice of the papew tree is of so penetrating a nature that, if the unripe peeled fruit be boiled that, if the unripe peeled fruit be boiled with the toughest old salt meat, it quickly makes it soft and tender. Kersten also ly makes it soft and tender. Kersten also, tells us that boiling meat with the juice of the papaw is quite a common thing in Quite. Captain S. P. Oliver, writing in Nature, July 10, 1879, says: "In Mauritius, where we lived principally on ration beef cut from the tough fesh of the Mahagasy oxen, we were in the habit of hanging the ration under the leaves themselves, and if we were in a hurry for a very tender piece of illet, our cook would wrap up the undercut of the sirion in the leaves, when the newly-killed meat would be as tender as if it had been hung Journal.

### The Zither is All the Rage

"The demand for the zither," said Alfred Hartmann to a reporter, "has reand is constantly growing. There are about a hundred zither clabs in New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey, and about 10,000 persons who play the instrument. Some of these clubs have fifty members, and others only four for quarrettes. Some clubs are composed of hadies and gentlemen, and others of ladies only. When the mandolin came ladies and gentlemen, and others of ladies only. When the mandolin came in with a rush of popularity, five years ago, there were only two or three mandolin-makers in the country, and now there are hundreds. The growth of the zither in popularity has been steadier, and as its merits become known is likely to become more preparate. to become more permanent. For some time past we have been away behind in

filling our orders.
"The cheap instruments," Mr. Hartmann continued, "are imported from Germany, but as a rule they soon crack. They can't stand the climate. The lest instruments are made in America. The sounding-boards are made of American spruce from the Adirondacks, which is etter than Italian, German, or in fact any European spruce. Any one who can play piano can learn to play the zither in three, months, and a person can tuch himself if he chooses by using one of the many books for self-instruction which are published both in English and Germt. 2."

—[New York News.

### Most Valuable of Insects. There is no insect that approaches the

silkworm in the total commercial value of its products, the manufacture of which gives employment, according to the latest census returns, to nearly sixty-four thou-sand persons in the United Kingdom alone, to say nothing of France, Italy and the far East. But in actual market value, per pound weight, the cochiaca insect is far ahead of any other, though its price is fluctuating and has greatly decreased since the comparatively recent discovery of so many much cheaper substitutes for the dyes obtained from it. Next to the cochineal comes the cantha-rides insect, whose strongly irritant pro

### POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

Pricernical Devikitions The sub ject of electrical distribution is common-ly illustrated by its analogy to hydrau-lics, and Mr. R. G. Davis gives these easily understood definitions of electrica castly understood definitions of electrical terms: Volt, unit of pressure, called electromotive force, corresponding to pounds of steam or water pressure: ampere, unit of quantity, called current, corresponding to gallons of water; ohm, unit of resistance, similar to friction; watt. unit of energy consumed. 748 water watt, unit of energy consumed, 746 watt being equal to one horse power, as is 13,000 foot pounds. Substitute dynamo for pump, wire for pipe, and electricity for water, and conception of electrical transmission is at once clear as to its elementary phenomena. Bracketing analo transmission is at once clear as to its ele-mentary phenomena. Bracketing analo-gous electrical terms, we may say that a certain number—of, pounds [volts] of pressure are required to overcome the friction [resistance] of the pipe [wire] in order that the water [current] may flow at the rate of so many gallons [amperes] per minute. The larger the pipe [wire] the more water [current] can be carried, and the less will be the friction [resistand the less will be the inction [resistance]. Minifestly the pipe [wire] might be so small that the friction [resistance] would absorb a very large proportion of the power of the pump [dynamo], leaving but little remaining for useful effect, therefore the two horns of the dilemma are—if the pipe [wire] be too large it will cost too much; if too small, the loss will be too great. be too great. NOVEL MEASURING OF WATER DEPTILS

ance. "About two years ago," he says, 'I wished to know from time to time the "I wished to know from time to time the rate at which a river was rising after a fall of ruin. The river was a considerable distance from the spot where its height was to be known. By means of the combination of two organ pipes and a telephonic circuit described in the following lines I have been able to make owing lines I have been able to make the required measurement within rathe close limits. At the river station gan pipe was fixed vertically in an in verted position, so that the water in the river acted as a stopper to the pipe, and the rise or fall of the water determined the note it gave when blown by a small bellows driven by a very small water wheel. A microphone was attached to the upper end of the organ pipe; this was in circuit with a wire leading to a town station at some distance; at the town station there was an exactly similar organ pipe, which could be lowered into a ves-sel full-of water while it was soundsel fulf-of water while it was sound-ing. By means of the telephone the note given by the pipe at the river was clearly heard at the town station, then the organ pipe at this station, was lowered or raised by hand until it gave the same note. The lengths of the organ pipes under water at the two stations were then could so that the stations stations were then equal, so that the height of the water in the distant river was known. The determination can be made in less than a minute by any one who can recognize the agreement of two similar notes. The arrangement, when first tested was so placed that the height of water at two places near together might be easily compared. I found that a lad with an average ear for musical sounds was able to get the two heights to agree within one-eighth of an inch of each other, while a person with an edu-cated, car adjusted the instrument im-mediately to almost exact agreement. The total height to be measured was seventeen inches. A difference of tempera-ture at the two stations would make a small difference in the observed heights. small difference in the observed heights. For instance, taking a note caused, by 250 yibrations per second, a difference of 10 degrees. C. between the temperature of the two stations (one not likely to occur) would make a difference of about 0.02 feet in the height, a quantity of no moment in such a class of measurements. The organ pipes were of square section and made of metal to resist the action of the water." "Nature

resist the action of the water."-Nature

may not hope to assist nature in the for-mation or prevention of rain until he better understands the details of nature's

own methods. The ideas most widel

accepted, at present as to the natural process of the formation of rain, go only

How NATURE PRODUCES RAIN .- Man

so far as to say that the moisture present in the atmosphere is extracted from the air by three different steps, namely, first, the saturation with aqueous vapor that the saturation with aqueous vapor that is produced by cooling the air; second, the condensation of the vapor into small visible particles of cloud and fog; third, the agglomeration of these droplets of water into drops large enough to be precipitated as falling min, hail or snow. I. The ordinary natural methods of accomplishing the cooling required in the first of these steps are: (a) the mixing of cold and warm air by which, however, only a very slight amount of precipitation can be formed; (b) the radiation tion can be formed; (b) the radiation of heat to the colder earth and air and space by which at first thin layers of fog or straus clouds are formed which then slowly thicken with time; (c) the rise and expansion of large masses of air; the mechanical work done by the expansion simultaneously of the whole mass may cool it to any extent whatever. This last is the important process on which all our rain depends. II. The second step, namely, condensation, is a molecular process that has been slikened to the crystallization of solid salts from liquid solutions, although there is too little known abo t either process to warrant the belief that they are really similiar. Aitken and others maintain that the condensation of vapor, like the crystallization of salts, demand some nucleus as a starting point; and that every minute droplet of fog or cloud must have a particle of atmospheric dust as its initiative. III. The third step in the above process of rain and formation is the agglomeration of fog or cloud par-ticles into larger drops. About this there is very little known from actual observation, and the hypotheses are quite various. The hypothesis that among these particles some are larger than others and, by their more rapid descent, overtake the smaller ones and thus grow larger as they descend, seems at first quite natural and is sufficient to explain the fact that the quantity of rainfall is an exceedingly small percentage of the water that is visible as a cloud and of course a still smaller percentage of the water that is present as vapor in the nir. water that is present as vapor in the nir On the other hand, microscopic observations of the sizes of the parti-cles of fogs do not show a variation in the diameters sufficient to

llow of one particle falling much faster than its-neighbors—therefore, as the air thways has a motion sufficient to carry hese minute particles with it, it would seem that if they are to come in contact seem that it they are to come in contact and form larger particles, it must be through a process of jostling together, rather than by a process of falling by gravity. But the contact of two particles, whether by gravitational fall or by the jostling of wind-currents will not necessarily cause, their union; it is essential surily cause their union; it is essential that the surface tensions of the two particles be properly adjusted to each other, and the latter point seems to demand further study .- Agricultural Science.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

According to the story of one of the survivors, the massacre of Major Hod-ister on the Upper Congo was the result of a misconception on the part of the Arabs. It appears that a young official of the Congo Free State visited the vib-lage of Rebi-Rebi and announced that it was to be taken as a trading station. The Arabs objected and the officer said The Arabs objected and the officer said that he would return with 2,000 men and take the place by force. He returned with fifteen blacks and was promptly killed, with his escort, and his body-handed over to the camibal blacks. When Major Hodister appeared soon offerwards with his following the Arabs. afterwards with his following, the Arabs. thinking they were the 2,000 men spoken of, fired into them. Major Hodister was on foot leading his horse, and when the Arabs fired, his followers were about to reply, but he placed himself in front of them, throwing up his arms and order-ing them not to fire. He then advanced ing them not to fire. He then advanced towards the Arabs on foot, with his horse. The Major intended to reason with the Arabs, and thought his presence would prevent bloodshed. He had not advanced far, however, when the Arabs again opened fire. Unfortunately Major Hodister and several others were shot down and these also like het assent. Hodister and several others were shot down, and those who did not escape were either shot or otherwise killed, the Arabs making a terrible onslaught on the band. Of the thirteen-whites, seven were killed, and, ascustomary, the Arabscut off the heads of the slain and gave them and the bodies to the blacks as spoils of victory. One of the first be headed was Major Hodister, and his body was given to the cannibals and Frederick J. Smith, of Trinity College, Oxford, explains a curious way of find-ing the depth of a piece of water at a disheaded was Major Hodister, and his body was given to the cannibals and caten up. Those who could made good their escape: The six whites who remained ran to the river and got away in a cance. Going down the stream towards Stanley Pool, they had a long and trying journey before them, and during the trip down the river one of the poor fellows was attacked with dysentery, to which he succumbed. A second became crazed and jumped overboard. The remainder, after a terrible journey, reached Matadi.

A good many people are still cudge ling their brains in order to understand why it is that the discovery of America was celebrated on October 12 and also on October 21. They know that Columon October 21. They know that Columbus first landed on the western hemisphere on October 12, 1492, and so it is puzzling to some that a good part of the celebration, including the dedication of the World's Fair buildings at Chicago, should have taken place on the 21st. The matter is not very difficult to understand, however, with a little thought. The matter is not very difficult to understand, however, with a little thought. The trouble grows out of the difference between the Julian and the Gregorian modes of reckoning. The latter was established by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, when the Julian calendar, which had no leap years and no means of adjustment, was ten days out of the way. When Great Britain accepted the Gregorian and the state of the last the middle of the last calendar, about the middle of the last century, there was a difference of eleven days between Old Style and New Style, as the two modes of reckoning are called, and the 3d of September was made the 14th. At the end of the fifteenth century the difference was about nine days, and we must add that number of days to the date of the discovery as ordinarily given in order to reach the true date. October 21st was the actual anniversary of the great event in Columbus's life.

Ir is not always the easiest thing in the world to commit sulcide. It very often happens that some uniguided mor-tal will attempt to end his life, and at the critical moment will find his hand stayed by some unpitying fellow being, or he will be deterred by the fear of death, which after all proves stronger than the distaste for life. Records of suicides by drowning, hanging, poison and the knife are common enough, but it remained for one Lawrence Merki, of Saginaw, Michigan, to introduce to the world a new manner of taking one's life. This enterprising genius was confined in jail for the offence of being intoxicated, and, as he was presumably stricken permorse, he en led his life by swallowing

The condensing of milk is an American invention, and the method in foreign countries, as France and Switzerland, as well as in England, where the business is now carried on, is precisely the same as the American way. This is to evaporate the water from the milk by steam heat in vacuum pans, at such a low tem-perature as will entirely avoid danger of burning it. So that not only is steam needed to keep up the vacuum by air pumps and remove the vapor- from the pans, but to furnish the heat. A ten pans, but to furnish the heat. A ten horse flower boiler, or one to furnish steam for a ten-horse power engine, would do all the work for a small factory using 1,000 lbs, of milk daily. A two horse power engine would do the pumping required to keep the vacuum perfect. This quantity of milk will furnish one-fourth as much condensed.

LIEUTENANT PEARY says that he has never found a more wide-awake, intelligent and capable race of men than the little community of two hundred and fifty souls in the north of Greenland, who have no intercourse with the rest of the world, and scarcely any traditions of such world. It reminds us of what Quatrefages, the great French ethnolo-gist, said, that "the first fossil man was very inch a man as much as the latest product of civilization." Man is found to be man whether under the equator or at the poles,

MR. GEORGE T. ANGELL, President of Mn. George T. Angell, President of the American Humane Education Society, proposes a humane congress of all na-tions to meet at Chicago during the World's Fair, tits object being, he says, "to discuss and ascertain the best plans of humanely educating all civil-ized nations, notionly for the prevention of national and international wars, and of national and international wars, and the conflicts between capital and labor, but also for the best prevention of every form of cruelty both to our own and the lower races that depend upon con-

THE nickel in the slot principle has pen tried in the English railway carriages to give the passengers electric light for reading. The mechanism of the lamp is contained in a small box. Dropping a penny and pressing a knob gives a finy but sufficient illumination for half an hour, and another penny will keep the machine working for another half hour. This is an ingenious contrivance, but English travelers would probably be better pleased with the methods of some American lines, which give fall their passengers plenty of light to read by for nothing.

Some one asked Chauncey M. Depey not long ago this question: "You have been to Europe many times, have hob-nobbed with Dukes and Princes, have -climbed mountains, meditated by ancient tombs, and after all some one thing of tombs, and after all some one thing or incident stands out in your memory the most absorbing, interesting, and in-structive; now, what is it?" Without a moment's hesitation the great after-din-ncy speaker replied: "The Passion play at Ober-Ammergau."